The Weather
Today—Rain and continued cool. Yesterday—High, 71; low, 63.

The Washington Post

Single Copy Price 5c

NO. 25,295 Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. Copyright, 1945, By The Washington Post. WASHINGTON: MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1945

CARRIER DELIVERY — CITY ZONE: Daily and Sunday $1.10 Per Month; Daily Only, .65 per Mo.—Sun. Only, .45 per Mo. SINGLE COPY PRICE: Daily $0.05; Sunday .10

SEP 24 1945 LIBRARY

Nats Defeat Tigers, 3-2, Then Lose, 5-4

Florida Hurricane and Fire Damage Set at 50 Millions

Navy Loses 25 Blimps as Blaze Wipes Out Hangars

Furniture Factory Swept by Flames as 99-Mile Winds Blew; Storm Headed to Sea

Miami, Fla., Sept. 16 (AP).—Damage from wind and flame in last night's hurricane was estimated at 50 million dollars today with the greatest loss at the Navy's Richmond blimp base, where three great hangars collapsed, burned and destroyed 366 planes and 25 patrol blimps.

The loss at the blimp base was between 30 million dollars and 40 million dollars, a Navy spokesman said. Fifty sailors were injured, only a few of them seriously.

Roofs Collapsed

The towering, 190-foot high roofs of the three hangars—largest single span wooden structures in the world—reportedly collapsed under hurricane winds of 120 miles an hour.

Planes sheltered within their 1000-foot length and 320-foot width burst into flame as wreckage fell upon them.

Harry H. Schultz of Miami, civilian fire chief at the base, was killed.

A fire in Miami that destroyed a furniture factory and tile manufacturing plant while 99-mile winds blew caused $150,000 damage.

Destruction of flimsy buildings, landscaping and crops accounted for the remainder of the loss. Fruit trees in South Florida and early vegetable crops in the Lake Okeechobee region were badly damaged.

Two Known Dead

The death toll stood at two as the storm whipped near Daytona Beach, headed back toward the sea. The other death was a Honduran seaman who drowned while attempting to rescue his dog aboard a storm-foundering schooner.

A late afternoon weather advisory reported the storm still blowing at 75 miles an hour over a small area.

"Northeast storm warnings have been ordered north of Jacksonville, Fla., to Cape Hatteras," the advisory said. "The center of the storm will probably emerge into the Atlantic between Daytona Beach and Jacksonville tonight."

Main Fury Spent

The great flailing heart of the storm had spent its main fury, however, as it battered across the keys with a vicious sideswipe at Miami and rampaged across the Everglades.

Hundreds left homeless by the phenomenal winds—the highest since the disastrous 1926 hurricane—were being fed today by blue-caped Red Cross nurses in the areas hardest hit by the storm, chiefly at Goulds, Perrine and Homestead, south of Miami.

Miami, Miami Beach and Coral Gables, once trim winter vacation meccas, were untidy messes, littered with broken palm fronds and smashed trees. But Miamians grinned cheerfully at having escaped so lightly from the severest 'cane in nearly 20 years.

In Wake of Florida's Hurricane and Fire

AFTER THE FIRE—Wreckage of the largest wooden buildings in the world, three hangars at the Richmond Naval Air Base, which burned at the height of Saturday's hurricane in a fire swept by winds of more than 100 miles an hour. Twenty million dollars worth of equipment—366 planes, 25 blimps, 150 automobiles—was destroyed. Fifty persons were injured

AFTER THE HURRICANE—Wreckage litters a road leading to a yacht basin at Miami, after the hurricane had blown itself out. Much of the Florida playspot's waterfront on Biscayne Bay is in a similar condition

Togo Placed In Custody; Prison Full

Premier Called By MacArthur, Presumably for Lecture Press Got

Tokyo (Monday) Sept. 17 (AP).—Japan's militarists crowded Yokohama's prison today and with the technical arrest of Shigenori Togo—who as foreign minister helped plunge his nation into a disastrous war—the manhunt for top-rung war criminal suspects was nearly ended.

General MacArthur summoned Japan's Premier Higashi-Kuni to his headquarters and it was believed he told the prince the same grim facts laid down to the now-censored Japanese press Saturday.

That was a blunt statement that Japan was a beaten nation, not an equal of the Allies; hence Higashi-Kuni's government could not negotiate with the victorious powers but would do as it was told.

Coastal Defenses Dismantled

With Japan's 3,000,000-man home army more than half disarmed, Admiral Halsey announced his Third Fleet demolition squads had dismantled the once-formidable coastal defenses south and east of Tokyo.

MacArthur also ordered the Japanese to impound the assets of former enemy nations—Germany, Italy, Bulgaria, Finland, Hungary, Romania and Thailand—and to preserve in good condition those of the United Nations.

The men filing into their cells in the three-story Yokohama prison were changed indeed from the saber-brandishing days when after the Pearl Harbor blow they rampaged through the Pacific.

One general professed to have opposed the war, an admiral said the navy sought only peace, and not one among them would stand up and admit responsibility either for the conflict or atrocities.

Only Hideki Tojo, the fallen dictator, would admit responsibility for war and even he insists that history will clear him of the stigma of a war criminal.

Tojo, recovering quickly from a botched suicide attempt, will join his henchmen in the prison as soon as his wound will permit and jail quarters can be arranged.

His old foreign minister, Togo, also will appear there soon but for the present he remains in his home in Tokyo under the care of a United States Army doctor for a heart ailment.

Like the rest, Togo exhibited injured surprise that he was on MacArthur's list of possible war criminals.

Most of the men Tojo had around him when he chose war in the Pacific were dead or in custody.

Cars Blocked 2 Hours

4 Hurt as $100,000 Fire Sweeps Grain House in Seat Pleasant

A spectacular 3-alarm fire swept through a grain and paint warehouse of the F. L. Watkins Co., Seat Pleasant, Md., yesterday, causing an estimated $100,000 worth of damage and injuring four firemen.

Deputy State Fire Marshal John M. Brown said the fire apparently started from spontaneous combustion in a paint locker and quickly spread to several tons of grain and loose lumber.

Eight Companies Join Fight

Firemen from eight county companies joined District firemen in fighting the blaze which sent a pall of smoke over a 20-block area in the neighborhood.

William Shook, vice president of the company, which is located at Eastern and Roosevelt aves., estimated damage at $100,000. Streetcars in the area were held up for nearly two hours.

District Firemen Elmer L. Hall, 4118 Emery pl. nw., attached to No. 18 Engine Co., was admitted to Episcopal Hospital after he was hit in the ear by a stream of water.

Three Are Treated

Treated on the scene were three members of the Seat Pleasant Fire Department. George Maloney and James Pumphrey were overcome by smoke and Benjamin L. Hayes received burns to the arm. None was injured seriously.

The fire drew hundreds of spectators from the surrounding area and scores of servicemen assisted firemen in fighting the blaze.

Officials of the firm said it was the second large fire in the warehouse. Fifteen years ago a fire caused more than $150,000 worth of damage.

Wolff Wins; Lucky Break Aids Bengals In Nightcap

Griffs' Right-Hander Hurls 5-Hitter to Edge Newhouser Before 29,590 Fans

By Shirley Povich

Post Staff Writer

The doom of Washington's pennant hopes drew nearer at Griffith Stadium late yesterday afternoon when the Detroit Tigers, rebounding from a 3-2 defeat in the first game of a doubleheader, eked out a squeaky 5-4 victory in a tense second game.

Roger Wolff set the stage for a possible double triumph for the Nats when he stood off the Tigers with five hits in the first game, and enabled the Nats to slip their shackles and beat Hal Newhouser. They came from behind to lick the Tigers' lefthander who had beaten them 10 times in a row.

But it was a short-lived hour of delight for the 29,590 gay fans who saw the Tigers take a 5-0 lead in the second game and hold most of it.

Tigers Get Lucky Break

The Nats had both the tying and winning run on base with two out in the ninth of that second game, and induced a panic that brought the Tigers' fourth pitcher of the game, Dizzy Trout, to the mound.

Quite by accident, Trout saved the day for Detroit. He threw one pitch to pinch hitter Mike Kreevich, a low ball that Kreevich didn't like. Kreevich was withdrawing his bat when the pitch caromed off it, and bounced on two hops into the glove of second baseman Skeeter Webb, who threw to first for the game-ending out.

The Tigers' even break for the day left them still 2½ games in the league lead, with the Nats' pennant chances reduced to the meager comfort of mathematical possibilities. The new standings:

	W	L	Pct.	GB	GTP to Play
Detroit	85	60	.586		9
Washington	84	64	.568	2½	6

Ninth Inning is Thrill Packed

The peak of the day's excitement was crowded into that ninth inning of the second game after the Nats drove Al Benton from the box in the eighth and cut the Tigers' lead to 5-2.

Tommy Bridges, 39-year-old curve ball artist who relieved Benton in the eighth, ran into rapid trouble in the ninth when Lewis singled to center and Kuhel singled to right before anybody was out. Cullenbine's fumble on Kuhel's hit moved Lewis to third. The big crowd was pleading now for more Washington blows, but the Tigers called on George Caster, and he deflated the enthusiasm for a moment. Travis grounded out to second base, as Lewis scored, and Binks grounded out to York, and the Nats appeared to be a gone gang.

But they got a reprieve from Shortstop Joe Hoover, who fumbled Ferrell's grounder, as Kuhel scored, and the Nats now had the tying run on base. Gil Torres hit the next pitch for a single to right that moved the tying run to third, and the Tigers then called on Trout, their third pitcher of the inning.

Binks Starts Benton's Downfall

Came the denouncement on Trout's first delivery to Pinch Hitter Mike Kreevich, the unhappiest sequence of the day for the 29,590.

Big Benton, who had failed to finish any of his previous nine starts, pitched five-hit shut-out ball until he weakened in the eighth. He was removed after Binks singled and Ferrell walked with one out. Caster got the pitching job, and the Natss got back in the ball game with two runs on Hoover's fumble of Torres' double-play grounder, and Pinch Hitter Hillis Layne's single off Caster's glove. Case

See NATS, Page 8, Column 7.

Forrestal Gives Full Approval To Nimitz Day

Committee to Meet Today to Lay Plans For Honoring Hero

Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal yesterday gave enthusiastic approval of plans for a District celebration honoring Admiral Nimitz and a gallant host of Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard heroes.

The official backing of Secretary Forrestal came as a citizens committee prepared to meet today with District Commissioner John Russell Young to detail plans for the momentous welcome.

Washington's first chance to honor a top naval hero finds the Capital ready and overwhelmingly willing to outdo its huzzahs for Generals Eisenhower and Wainwright.

Ship Display Planned

In addition to the traditional parade, preliminary plans call for a show of small fighting ships in Washington waters and a giant aerial display.

On his return to Washington, Chairman David I. Walsh of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee is expected to join with Chairman Carl Vinson of the House Naval Committee in calling for a rousing welcome to the triumphant Pacific naval forces and their commander in chief.

"We hope to make this one of the most memorable celebrations in the history of a Capital noted for such pageantry," Vinson said.

Will Meet Today

District and Navy officials will meet today at 3 p. m. in Commissioner Young's office to discuss plans for the celebration. A date for Nimitz Day, now scheduled for the first week in October is expected to be set within the next few days.

Preliminary plans indicated that the celebration will not center exclusively on gold braid. Many enlisted men and lesser officer heroes of the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard will be invited to participate in the festivities.

There was some discussion of combining Nimitz Day with Navy Day, set for October 27, in one all-out celebration, but Navy officials pointed out that a giant display of naval might is scheduled for Navy Day and most of these ships could not ply nearby Washington waters.

Seventeen battleships and 11 carriers, along with many smaller

See NIMITZ, Page 2, Column 8.

Truman Back, Plans Changes In U. S. Setup

Greeted by Thousands At Kentucky Pause To Pickup Barkley

BULLETIN

President Truman returned to Washington last night to look into labor disturbances and to complete plans for changes in his administration.

Paducah, Ky., Sept. 16 (AP).—President Truman spent a half hour in Paducah this afternoon, most of it consumed with greetings and handshakes for thousands of Kentuckians who gathered at the airport to see the Chief Executive.

The President stopped on his way back to Washington from his home in Independence, Mo., where he has been spending a few days, to pick up Senate Majority Alben W. Barkley, Paducah, and Representative Noble J. Gregory, Mayfield. He had stopped here on his way west to leave the two men for brief visits at their homes.

The President was 10 minutes ahead of his schedule when his private plane, "The Sacred Cow," landed here at 3:13 p. m. (CWT.). The plane took off again at 3:45.

Departed at 1:40 P. M.

Grandview, Mo., Sept. 16 (AP).—President Truman departed at 1:40 p. m. (CWT) today for Washington aboard his C-54 airliner, after bidding his mother and neighbors goodby.

About 100 persons were at the airport.

The President drove to the airport from his home in Independence where he had spent a weekend in his native Missouri.

His mother, walking with a cane but looking spry for her years, accompanied her distinguished son to the airport as did his wife and daughter, Margaret, and brother, Vivian.

Mrs. Truman drove by the mother's big white frame bungalow here to pick her up for the ride to the airport, three miles distant. She walked from the house on Margaret's arm.

At the airport the President's mother kissed him and said:

"You be good, but be game, too."

After the plane departed, the first lady and daughter drove Mr. Truman's mother back to her home before returning to Independence where they will spend several days.

Adm. Halsey Rides, But It's Horse Of Another Color

Tokyo, Sept. 16 (AP). — Admiral Halsey rode a horse in Tokyo today—but it wasn't white and it didn't belong to Emperor Hirohito.

The Third Fleet boss once announced it was his ambition to ride Hirohito's white horse down Tokyo's main stem.

Well, peace came and so did Halsey.

Halsey's old friend, Maj. Gen. William Chase, had heard of the yearning and so when the admiral visited the First Cavalry Division commander today there was a horse saddled and waiting.

It wasn't white. It was gray. It was a nag. Chase grinned. The horse was non-committal. Halsey was game.

He climbed aboard, settled himself amidships, got the horse once around the bivouac grounds, then debarked with alacrity.

"Don't leave me alone with this animal," Halsey grinned. "I was never so scared in my life."

Msgr. Ryan, Social Welfare Expert, Dead

Msgr. John A. Ryan, 76, former faculty member at Catholic University here and nationally known social welfare authority, died yesterday in St. Joseph's Hospital, St. Paul, Minn.

He entered the hospital June 29, following a cerebral hemorrhage.

High requiem mass for the beloved prelate and noted liberal will be sung at St. Paul's Cathedral at 10:30 Wednesday morning by Archbishop John Gregory Murray, Archbishop of St. Paul. The sermon will be preached by Bishop Francis J. Haas.

He is survived by four brothers and three sisters.

Courageous Catholics Liberal

In the minds of most Americans, Msgr. Ryan stood as the preeminent example of the courageous Catholic liberal. It was aptly said of him that he pursued one aim during his long and respected lifetime: To make Christian principles operate in economic life.

For nearly a quarter of a century he taught here at Catholic University, retiring in 1939 when his 70 years carried him past the age limit. But as director of the department of social action of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, a post he had held since 1920, Dr. Ryan carried on his work undeterred by his age.

A pioneer in labor legislation, and a two-fisted advocate of ideas once branded socialistic and still regarded as over-radical in some quarters, he fought vigorously for what he believed in, earning countless admirers and, inevitably, strong critics, including some highly placed in his own church.

Called upon frequently to aid the Government in social and labor problems, Msgr. Ryan served as a member of the committee to protect small business during NRA days. He also served as a member of the

See RYAN, Page 2, Column 6.

Era of Sexual Looseness Is Predicted

By the United Press

Dr. Benjamin Karpman, psychiatrist noted for his work on sexual psychopathology, predicted last night that an era of "more looseness" may result from what he termed the great crisis in human relationships brought on by the war.

"Definite changes in sexual freedom were observed in the wake of World War I, and this war, more global in character and involving many more people, is likely to bring in its wake far greater changes in sexual behavior," he said in an interview.

Dr. Karpman was one of the Government's witnesses in the Postoffice Department's unsuccessful attempt to revoke the second-class mailing privilege of Esquire magazine, which was charged with being salacious. He testified on the basis of what he calls "the deeper phychological motives" and said the famous Varga girl, rather than being a contribution to art, as claimed by Esquire, was primarily an appeal to the vulgar. The Department of Justice recently petitioned that the case be reviewed by the Supreme Court.

He is an authority on exhibitionism, the causes of sexual offenses, alcoholism and criminology, and has had many works published.

Asked to interpret the recent VJ-Day celebrations, which were characterized by drunkenness, nudity, and rape, he said they were "volcanic eruptions" resulting from privation and pent-up emotion accumulated during the war.

Sexual transgressions witnessed during the demonstration, he said, were not significant in themselves of things to come—"but should be regarded as part of a more general and more widespread demoraliza-

See SEX, Page 2, Column 5.

Big 5 to Hear Trieste Claims Of Two Envoys

London, Sept. 16 (AP).—Yugoslav and Italian representatives flew to London today, armed with conflicting claims on the Port of Trieste, the Province of Venezia Giulia and the Istrian Peninsula, to be laid tomorrow before the Big Five Council of Foreign Ministers.

The Bif Five wil lseek an amicable settlement of the Italian-Yugoslav border dispute, which has been a source of strained relations since President Wilson sought to arbitrate the quarrel at the end of World War I.

Yugoslavia is pinning her hopes of success on Rusian support.

Presenting the Italian case will be Foreign Minister Alcide de Gasperi, who came by plane from Rome.

See NATIONS, Page 2, Column 1.

John McCormack, Irish Tenor, Dies; Ill Short Time

Dublin, Sept. 16 (AP).—ohn McCormack, world famous tenor, died at his home in County Dublin tonight after a brief illness.

The great Irish singer had been living quietly in Booterstown, just outside Dublin, under a doctor's orders to give up singing.

"I guess my bellows are overstretched from holding those long ones," he said in an interview only two months ago. "While I was on a concert tour for the British Red Cross my health broke down and the doctor ordered me to leave the concert stage and come to Ireland for a rest.

Would Include the Philippines

Pearl Harbor Investigator Proposes Probe Determine if U. S. Went to War Before Dec. 7

By International News Service

Representative Gearhart (R., Calif.) proposed westerday that the congressional investigation of the Pearl Harbor tragedy determine "whether the United States was at war before December 7, 1941."

Gearhart, a member of the investigating committee, said, "There is plenty of evidence to show that we were actually at war before the Japanese struck. If that is so, why were we not prepared at Pearl Harbor and in the Philippines?"

The Congressman said that he would request that former Secretary of State Cordell Hull be called as a witness "if his health permits it."

Hull was criticized by the Army report on Pearl Harbor. Secretary of War Stimson objected to the Army report on Hull, an objection to which President Truman agreed.

Several of the congressional investigators said that General MacArthur should be called if the exposure includes the situation in the Philippines.

Gearhart said he for one would "certainly request" an investigation of the Philippines.

"I will want to know," he said, "why 250 of our finest planes at that time were caught on the ground like sitting ducks at Clark Field, Manila, hours after the Japs struck at Pearl Harbor."

"I believe every man now alive who knew anything about the situation should be called. The only testimony I want read to the committee would be the written statements of those not now alive."

Gearhart said he saw no reason why General MacArthur should not be questioned.

He said that he would propose at the committee's first meeting, probably Tuesday, that if witnesses have prepared statements, those statements should be submitted 24 hours in advance.

"This would give members a chance to study the testimony and prepare a vigorous cross-examination," the Congressman said.

"For my part," he continued, "I think the committee should organize itself well and know what it wants to emphasize. I think we should find out why the war started, and if we were at war before the Japs struck at Pearl Harbor.

"To my mind, the fact that a

See PEARL, Page 2, Column 7.

'Beast of Belsen' Will Be Tried By British Today

Luneberg, Germay, Sept. 16 (U.P.). Josef Kramer, the "Beast of Belsen" goes on trial tomorrow before a British military court with 45 other Germans, including 19 women, on charges of ill treating and causing the deaths of one Briton and a number of other Allied nationals at the notorious Belsen prison camp.

Twelve of the defendants also will be charged with operating gas chambers at Auschwitz. None of the 46 is being tried for the deaths of the thousands of other persons who died in Belsen, where Allied troops found some of the most horrible atrocities of the war.

The exact charges against the defendants are first, that in violation of the laws and usages of war, they illtreated and caused the deaths of certain nationals, and secondly, that by ill treatment they caused physical suffering to others. The death sentence can be given for war crimes not involving death.

Today's Index

	Pages		Pages
Babson	12	Lindley	7
Childs	6	Lyons	7
Columnists	6, 7	Pearson	7
Crossword	9	Radio	11
Death Notices	12	Povich	8
Editorials	6	Sports	8, 9
Federal Diary	3	Sonia Stein	12
Food News	12	Sullivan	6
Haworth	12	Town Talk	12
Hopper	7	Women	12

Togo Says He Led Surrender Fight

Has Much to Tell U. S. Authorities, His Wife Asserts

By Alva Dopking

Tokyo, Sept. 16 (AP).—In his first statement to the American press since the occupation of Japan, Shigenori Togo, foreign minister in two Nipponese war cabinets, told the Associated Press today he stood firmly in the August 8 cabinet fight for ending the war, and finally won out.

Togo was too ill from a heart attack to see visitors outside his immediate family, but he answered four of six questions put to him in writing through his 30-year-old son, Fumihiko Togo, himself an official in the foreign ministry.

The ex-foreign minister is on General MacArthur's list of Japanese wanted for questioning on responsibility for starting the war.

Wife is Dismayed

This fact dismayed Mrs. Togo, a Gearman woman, who earlier had expressed anxiety for the swift arrival of an American doctor to attend her 63-year-old husband "because I know how good American medicine is."

A German physician also was summoned.

"It is very important my husband be kept alive," she said, "because he wants to talk to American authorities and has much to say. He is a straightforward man and has always worked for peace."

The Togo home was first reached by the Associated Press through telephone. The younger Togo said it was the first contact with foreign newsmen his family had had since the occupation. He said his father was too ill to talk, but he agreed to submit written questions to him. When Associated Press Correspondent Russell Brines and myself called at the Togo home five hours later, the answers were prepared.

Insisted on Acceptance

Togo said that during the cabinet fight he insisted upon acceptance of the Allied Potsdam declaration with the understanding contained "in the note which was sent the United States Government August 10 through the government of Switzerland."

"Some of the ministers expressed the opinion we should ask more conditions in accepting the declaration," he added. "Finally it was decided that steps should be taken according to my opinion."

Other Japanese sources have said that the militarists had tried to sabotage surrender efforts through proposing capitulation without the occupation of Japan. The warlords figured this attitude would clear them in the eyes of the emperor and the Nipponese people, but would not be acceptable to the Allies.

Togo himself did not elaborate on the statement, but the wording of the question and his answer indicated such was the case. The question read, in part, "we understand that Togo figured prominently in the August 8 cabinet battle between supporters of the Emperor and the militarists."

Pearl Harbor Foreign Minister

Togo was foreign minister in the cabinet of Gen. Hideki Tojo, premier of Japan when Pearl Harbor was attacked. General Tojo, after an unsuccessful suicide attempt, is in custody of U. S. authorities. Togo's next service as foreign minister was in Premier Kantaro Suzuki's cabinet, which resigned when Japan capitulated.

"When you bacame foreign minister under Tojo what was your attitude toward future international developments?" was the first question put to Togo.

"I met General Tojo at his request the night of October 18, 1941, the day he received the imperial order to form a cabinet," Togo replied. "He asked me to be foreign minister in his cabinet. I enquired of him about the situation which led to the fall of the former cabinet and told him I could not accept the offer unless the new cabinet made every effort to bring pending negotiations between the United States and Japan to a successful end.

"I accepted the foreign ministry when he gave me the understanding he should do his part to conclude negotiations on reasonable terms."

Stood Firmly for Ending War

Togo's second answer was to questions concerning his stand in Suzuki's cabinet in the controversy over accepting the Potsdam declaration. He said he had "stood firmly for ending the war."

Asked whether he had changed his own personal attitude during the war, Togo replied:

"Being a witness of the disaster of the last World War all over Europe, I had and still have the unchanged belief we should do all we can to avoid war."

Another question asked what he believed Japan must do in order to regain a place in the family of nations. He declined to answer, giving no reason for doing so, and his son said that Togo had nothing to say at present.

Japanese police said Togo was supposed to have gone to Yokohama yesterday to surrender. The younger Togo said he had told the Japanese central liaison office to explain to American authorities that his father was too ill to surrender immediately.

Drove Tractor

Pacific GI Lauds Work Of Daughter

Pfc. Wilfrid F. Costello, a veteran Pacific campaigner, is counting on Christmas at home in Bryantown, Md., to congratulate in person his famous 12-year-old daughter, Dolores.

Dolores received Nationwide acclaim when she took over management of her dad's 167-acre farm and ran the tractor when her grandparents were unable to find labor to cultivate some 90,000 tobacco plants last year.

"Even before I left the farm Dolores was always after me to let her run the tractor," Costello, a jeep driver in the Thirty-first Division's 124th Infantry Regiment, told a combat correspondent.

"I sure am proud of that girl."

He has received many letters and newspaper clippings about Dolores since he went overseas 18 months ago. He heard her speak on the radio while he was on Morotai Island.

A distributor for a District brewery before he moved out to Maryland "to give the youngsters a break," Costello is 36, has 81 points. He has another daughter, Barbara Ann.

Allied Armada Occupies Java; Japs Are Meek

Batavia, Java, Sept. 16 (AP).—An Allied occupation armada dropped anchor here today and immediately made ready to take back to Java and the rest of the Netherlands East Indies from the Japanese who overran them in the first dark months following Pearl Harbor.

Polite and outwardly cheerful, the Japanese helped unload supplies and furnished all the information asked by Rear Adm. W. R. Patterson, Royal Navy, and other officers, including a six-inch stack of data on the 130,000 war prisoners on Java.

The number of American prisoners was estimated at less than 100.

Tiny Japanese harbor craft, daubed olive green and flying black flags of submission, met the British cruiser Cumberland, flagship of the peace enforcement squadron, four miles ofishore yesterday and guided it through mine-swept channels into the capital's harbor.

Heading the official Japanese party were Maj. Gen. Inshimura, in charge of civil administration; Maj. Gen. Yamamoto, chief of staff; and Rear Adm. Maeda.

They asked if the Japanese troops might keep their arms for fear of uprisings among Java's 5,000,000 population, but obeyed meekly when told to have all weapons stacked and all troops concentrated in designated areas.

Dutch Commander Karel Meester immediately took command of the harbor craft, manned by mixed Javanese and Japanese.

NATIONS

From Page 1

The Yugoslav position will be argued by Vice Premier Edward Kardelj, acting for Foreign Minister Dr. Ivan Subasic, who is partly paralyzed following a strike suffered September 10.

With diplomatic quarters expressing the belief that the first big clash between British-American and Rusian interests at the meeting might come over this issue, Yugoslavia was understood to be baisng her demands on these points:

1. Rectification of her frontiers with Italy with cession of the whole of Venzia, Giula, the Istrain Peninsula and the islands off the Dalmation coast, giving Yugoslavia complete control of Trieste.

2. Reparations for property destroyed, estimated at $1,500,000,000, indemnity for loot taken to Italy, for lives sacrificed because of Italian aggression and for war expenses in fighting Italy. Surrender of war criminals is also asked.

Countermove Offered

As a countermove Italy is expected to propose internationalization of the Port of Trieste—a move believed to have the support of Britain and the United States.

Italy is expected to oppose cession of the whole of the northeast Italian province of Venezia Giulia, Istria and the islands off the Dalmatian coast.

Premier Ferruccio Parris, in an interview published in a Rome newspaper today, declared that the "Morgan Line" now dividing the British-American and Yugoslav zones of occupation in Venezia Giulia was unacceptable as a final boundary solution.

This line extends north from Punta Grossa, prominent headland four miles south of Trieste, to Gorizio, Caporetto and Ratece on the Italian-Austrian-Yugoslav border.

"It is simply a military line," said Parri. "It does not take into consideration either the ethnical situation or economic necessities. It does not meet either Italian or Yugoslav requirements."

U.S. Tourists May Spend 159 Million in Canada

American tourists are expected to spend 159 million dollars in Canada this year while Canadian visitors are spend about 63 million dollars in this country, Senator Mead (D., N. Y.) said yesterday.

The Department of Commerce estimates, he said in a statement, represent a return to the peak pre-war years.

Police Justice on Leave Until Term Expires

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 16.—Police Justice Henry Dennehl of Fredericksburg has been granted leave of absence with full pay until his term expires, December 31, by the city council. Mr. Dennehl, who has been police justice for 27 years, has been in ill health for some months.

Planes Lost in Great Storm

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

REFUGE FAILED—Wreckage of some of the 366 planes destroyed in a fire and hurricane at Richmond Naval Air Base in Florida Saturday. The aircraft had been flown to the base for refuge, ahead of the great hurricane

Filipino Senate Hears Demand Osmena Resign

Manila, Sept. 16 (AP).—A demand for the resignation of PPhilippine Commonwealth President Sergio Osmena in connection with collaboration charges against five of his sons was voiced in the Senate Saturday by Senator Mariano Cuenco of Cebu.

Other legislators, including Senate President Manuel Roxas, jumped to their feet to defend Osmena.

Senator Pedro Hernandez of Negros Island, speaking in behalf of Osmena, said the chief executive had demanded by message during the Japanese accupation that his sons cease working with the Nipponese and warned them that they would have to answer for their acts.

Big Profits Alleged

The Cebu senator, who has opposed Osmena for some time, accused the President's children of cooperating with the Japanese for profit and alleged that with some of the money thus accumulated, one son, Sergio, jr., paid a long-standing debt of his father's.

The money, he said, was paid to the Bank of the Philippine Islands and amounted to about 800,000 pesos in worthless Japanese war notes.

Cuenco declared that the payment should be cancelled and pointed out that the Bank of the Philippine Islands, with its vaults full of Japanese notes, is now bankrupt.

Roxas said he did not believe Osmena was aware of payment of the debt.

Two of Osmena's sons, Jose and Teodoro, were killed by loyal Filipinos during Japanese occupation.

Another son, Dr. Emilo Osmena, who refused to collaborate with the Japanese, was killed by the invaders. Two sons, Nicasio and Sergio, jr., were held on collaboration charges in a Luzon prison.

The sixth son, Edilberto Osmena, who was charged by Cuenco with supplying rice to the Japanese on Cebu Island, is at liberty and has no charges against him.

Cuenco asserted that Sergio Osmena, jr., made enormous profits selling iron and steel, looted from the Baguio mines, to the Japanese.

Playwriting Event Open To 3d Service Command

Baltimore, Sept. 16 (AP).—The Third Service Command announced today that all Army personnel in the Third Service Command area in Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania were eligible to enter the Army playwriting contest which is being sponsored by the national theater conference.

All manuscripts must be submitted to the national theater conference before January 1, 1946, the announced entries were being accommand said. The command also cepted for the blackouts and sketches contest sponsored by the Writers War Board for hospital patients. All scripts must be mailed before November 15.

Reds 'Regret' Shooting Down B-29 Bomber

Tokyo, Sept. 16 (U.P.).—Four Russian fighter planes shot down an American B-29 bomber on a mercy mission over Korea August 29, it was disclosed today, bringing a "strong and vigorous" protest from Gen. Douglas MacArthur to the Russian high command.

Red army officials promptly replied to MacArthur, regretting the "mistake."

Nne of the 12 Americans aboard the B-29 was injured, although 6 of them bailed out into the sea after a burst from the Russian guns had set afire one of the bomber's four engines. One of the airmen reported that he was strafed by a Russian plane after he hit the sea.

The incident occurred at 2:30 p. m. August 29 off the west coast of Korea. The B-29, loaded with food and medical supplies to be dropped on an Allied war prisoner camp at Konan, just inside Soviet-occupied Korea, was "boxed in" by four Yak fighter planes over the nearby Hammung airfield.

Notified to Land

The Soviet planes indicated by buzzing the field and lowering their landing gear that the B-29 was to land there at once. Lieut. Joseph Queen, Ashland, Ky., refused to do so because the field was too small and headed back out to sea, intending to return to his Saipan base 'until things got straightened out with the Russians."

Queen told United Press Correspondent Hugh Crumpler:

"About ten miles off the west coast of Korea, the Yaks started making passes. First they fired across our bow.

"Our guns were loaded and ready to talk but I told the crew to hold fire. Then the Yaks made another pass and hit the No. 1 engine. It burst into flames and a few minutes later I gave the order to bail out. Six of the men jumped, but I got the fire under control and told the rest of the men to stay in the plane for a crash landing."

Made Crash Landing

Queen made a crash landing on the Hammung Field. He and the crew removed all instruments and spent the night on the field with the Russians.

"The Russians told us they saw the American markings but weren't sure because sometimes the Germans used American markings and they thought the Japs might, too," Queen said.

The next morning, Queen went to the prisoner camp. The six men who had bailed out into the sea were there.

Radio Operator Douglas Arthur, Millersburg, Pa., one of the men who jumped, said they were in the sea from a half hour to four hours before a Korean fishing boat picked them up.

THE TIMID SOUL

OSCAR, IF YOU'RE GOING TO THAT BASE BALL GAME THIS AFTR NOON I WANT YOU TO PROMISE ME THAT YOU WILL NOT CALL THE MANAGER A BUM AND A CROOK, OR INSULT ANY OF THE PLAYERS. I DON'T WANT YOU BROUGHT HOME IN AN AMBULANCE
I PROMISE WORD OF HONOR
A PROMISE FROM YOU TO ME IS REASONABLY SURE OF KEEPING

Pope Accused By Poland of Violating Pact

London, Sept. 16 (AP).—The Polish provisional government, in a statement broadcast tonight by the Moscow radio, declared the 20-year-old concordat between Poland and the Vatican was "broken unilaterally" by the Holy See by appointment of two Polish bishops "whose activities . . . were contrary to the interests of the Polish nation."

The statement, previously mentioned by Warsaw radio and made public in New York by the Polish press agency, said the Vatican failed to recognize the Polish government of National Unity and the 1925 concordat had "ceased to be in force."

The Warsaw government said, however, that "up to the present it does not hamper freedom of professing the Roman Catholic religion and of accomplishing religious rites of every kind."

(A dispatch from Vatican City yesterday said the Vatican apparently had received no official communication in the matter.)

Vatican activities which the Polish government said were "contrary to the interests of the Polish nation" were quoted by the Moscow broadcast as including:

"In 1940 the Vatican appointed as Bishop of Danzig the Hitlerite Msgr. Charles Maria Splett, and afterward created the Gnieznoduposnan Bishopric, and appointed as (its) bishop a German . . ."

(The Polish press agency identified the German only as "Breitinger.")

"The Vatican appointed these bishops,' 'the Moscow radio quoted the statement as saying, "through an intermediary of the Nuncio in Berlin, thus causing offense to provisions of the concordat concluded with Poland."

SEX

From Page 1

tion that is one of the many consequences of war."

Dr. Karpman does not believe a moral breakdown in the Nation impends, as many churchmen and sociologists fear. "However," he commented, "it is a fact that wars tend to demoralize people and unsettle our morals and ethics in all fields of human behavior."

Psychiatric reasons were behind the exhibitions that accompanied the Japanese surrender, he said. Women who, in many cities, took off their clothes in public did so under the influence of "emotional intoxication," he said. He added that "it is conceivable that these women exercised more than usual sexual restraint during the war and were, therefore, glad of an opportunity to throw off all guards for the time being."

As to the rape cases, Dr. Karpman observed that there was nothing about the occasion to lead a normal individual to indulge in rape.

Concerning drunkenness, he said that many persons "who realize drinking is socially stigmatized, felt that the victory provided an honest-to-goodness excuse to justify it."

As to the future outlook, Dr. Karpman thought that, by a gradual process, more people will come to live in a "freer moral atmosphere" in which, he said, some already live. "This does not mean that there will be new and different sexual freedoms," he added, "but rather that an increase in quality—instead of quality—of sexual freedoms may be expected."

The social structure, he said, may be affected in these ways:

1. An increase in divorces because of society's condonement and the ease with which a man and wife may marry and separate. Another factor is that women, active during the war, may demand more respect and consideration, which men, who do not believe in marriage unless they can dominate, will not grant.

2. Men will be less insistent upon the chastity of their brides. This attitude appeared after the last war, but will now increase with many men saying, "It would be nice to marry purity—but it is not reasonble to expect it," or "I can't offer that, why should I expect it of her?"

3. It will be more common for couples to have intimate relationships and postpone marriage because of the freer attitude toward sexual relationship and also because of economic difficulties.

As for couples already married, Dr. Karpman said, a great increase in promiscuity need not be expected.

Congress Group Given Reception at Moscow

Moscow, Sept. 16 (AP).—An American congressional delegation now visiting Moscow was entertained last night at a reception by the All-Union Society for Cultural Relations with Foreign Countries.

Sen. Claude Pepper (D., Fla.) and Rep. William Colmer (D., Miss.) exchanged greeting speeches with A. V. Karaganov, president of the cultural relations group.

Other congressmen at the reception attended by a number of Soviet government officials, were Reps. Charles Wolverton (R., N. J.), Clifford Hope (R., Kans.), Jesse Woolcott (R., Mich.), Jay Lefevre (R., N. Y.) and Sidney Sipson (R., Ill.).

Kindergarten Class Opens in Area Today

The University Park Kindergarten Association will begin the 1945-46 season when the class opens today in the basement of the University Park School. The teacher for this year's group of 40 pupils is Mrs. Rebecca Smith, who has had six years' experience in primary work.

Officers of the association include Mrs. Archie Frank, president; Mrs. Paul Ambrose, vice president; Mrs. Roy Henderson, secretary, and Mrs. Benjamin Bolinger, treasurer. Mrs. E. R. McGovern is chairman of the program committee.

Grin and Bear It By Lichty

"I worked hard enough during the war—now I'm waiting for one of those jobs where you're forced to play golf with the customers!"

RYAN

From Page 1

committee which drew up the pattern for the Social Security program. He served on the advisory committee of the United States Employment Service.

Soldiers' Right to Job

Prophetically, in 1942, he argued that returning soldiers and sailors would not be "fooled by the old claptrap concerning rugged individualism," and predicted that veterans would demand the opportunity to earn, by honest labor, "a decent amount" of America's productive capacity.

He was an advocate of free world trade to retain the peace, once it was won. In 1943, he asked that Hitler, Mussolini, their chief associates, and the Japanese war lords, should be put to death for their crimes.

Much that he fought for was realized long before his death. Many times he found himself in a minority of Catholic opinion, but he never hesitated to voice his ideas, which he based on his interpretation of Papal Encyclicals.

Author of "A Living Wage"

In 1941, when his autobiography, "Social Doctrine Action," was published, Msgr. Ryan declared: "My hopes have been as nearly fulfilled as anyone could have expected in this uncertain world."

Msgr. Ryan's agitation for wage laws began in 1906 with his first published book, "A Living Wage, Its Ethical and Economic Aspects." There were then minimum wages laws in New Zealand and New South Wales, Australia, but none in the United States.

But by 1911, his ardent advocacy of the "living wage" began tot bear fruit. He wrote a wage bill for Minnesota, applying to women and children, and a legislator introduced it. Within two years, a half dozen States were considering such legislation. Theodore Roosevelt made it part of his platform.

Writer of Wage Bill

The chairman of the State Senate Finance Committee asked Msgr. Ryan to write a wage bill, and it passed both Houses.

Msgr. Ryan was then professor of moral theology at St. Paul, Minn., Seminary, where he had completed his theological studies and entered the priesthood in 1898. He was born May 25, 1869, in Dakota County, Minn., one of 11 children. He studied at the Christian Brothers High School in St. Paul, St. Thomas' College and did four years of postgraduate work at Catholic University.

He remained at St. Paul Seminary until 1915, teaching ethics and economics and moral theology, then returned to Catholic University to teach moral theology and industrial ethics. For a time he was dean of the school of theology. In 1921, he accepted the chair of ethics at the National Catholic School of Social Service.

Honored by Vatican

He also taught economics at Trinity College from 1915 to 1923 and political science after 1925. He was made a director of the National Catholic Welfare Conference in 1920.

In 1933, Dr. Ryan was named a Domestic Prelate to His Holiness, Pope Pius XI, with the title of Right Rev. Monsignor.

Continually in the forefront of the fight for social ideals and human betterment, Msgr. Ryan frequently clashed with holders of the opposite view, and was freqquently branded a "dangerous agitator" by his opponents.

A staunch supporter of the Roosevelt administration, he frequently defended the late President against charges of "communism," arguing for an attack on "the main causes of communism," rather than "stigmatizing as communistic all fundamental reforms."

Toured Latin America

In 1938, Msgr. Ryan made an 18,000-mile goodwill tour of Latin America. Typically, he declared: "The good neighbor policy should be indulged in by citizens as well as Government officials."

When he returned, he became one of the leaders in the fight to repeal the arms embargo, asserting that so-called "impartiality" actually aided the Axis. He declared that no genuine believer in Christianity could be neutral or impartial.

Although Msgr. Ryan constantly attacked labor leaders for what he termed "lack of vision," he upheld the right of the CIO's Political Action Committee to take part in the last national campaign.

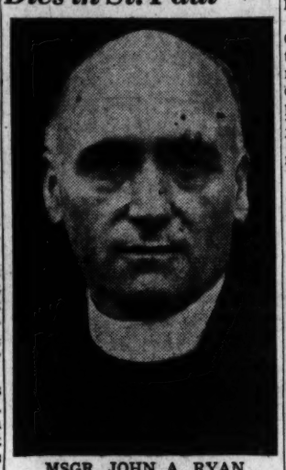
Subject of Post Editorial

At the time of Msgr. Ryan's retirement from Catholic University, The Post said of him editorially:

"His attitude on social questions has followed logically from his insistence that the role of religion in the conduct of capital and labor is not that of the 'moral policeman of capitalism.' Rather, it is to reconcile the conflict by aiding the workers to obtain that much larger equity in both the profits and ownership of industry to which, as he believes, Christiain justice entitles them."

The author of 15 books, Msgr. Ryan's best-known work was "The State and the Church," which figured in the religious controversy of the prenomination campaign in 1929. He held honorary degrees from Notre Dame, Seton College, Catholic University, Loyola College and the University of Ireland.

Church Leader Dies in St. Paul



MSGR. JOHN A. RYAN
Succumbs at 76

PEARL

From Page 1

service man who wanted a little more experience at a listening device, turned on that device and learned that ships were approaching Pearl Harbor, is not important. Neither is the fact that his report was squashed, important.

"The important thing for us to find out is why those listening devices were not, by official orders, turned on 24 hours of the day."

Careful Choice Urged

By the Associated Press

The Pearl Harbor Investigating Committee was urged by Senator Lucas (D., Ill.) today to draft as counsel 'a man in whom the public will have complete confidence."

Lucas, a committee member, told a reporter he intends to suggest at an organization meeting this week that it obtain the services of some law school dean or other person of national stature who has no active connection with politics.

Senators Ferguson (R., Mich.) and Brewster (R., Me.) agreed with Lucas' analysis. But they said that if the committee is to get anywhere, it will have to have a staff trained in investigation work.

"We can't just start hearings without advance work being done," Ferguson declared, as Brewster nodded assent.

The job confronting the committee has led some members to doubt that they will finish their work in time for a report to Congress by next January 3. The Barkley resolution approved by both houses directed that findings be ready by that date.

Secret Railway Of OSS Saved 4000 Fliers

Men parachuted behind enemy lines during the war set up "underground railways" which brought more than 4000 stranded American airmen to safety, the Office of Strategic Services reported yesterday.

And when complete reports are in from the Western Front in Europe and the China theater, OSS said, the total rescued may pass 5000.

A network of secret airfields built by guerillas under the direction of OSS officers was included in the escape pattern.

Aided by Secret Radio

In a report released from its secret files, the OSS related:

"To these fields the OSS men brought the airmen by 'underground railways' similar to those organized during the Civil War to assist Negro slaves to escape from the Southern States.

"A secret radio network was established, and by this means, the air force was notified of the time and place at which the men could be picked up. At the appointed hour, usually in the early morning hours, the rescue planes would be guided into home-made airfields by signal lights flashed by the OSS men. In return for the variant aid given by the resistance movements, the rescue planes also evacuated the guerilla wounded to Allied hospitals."

Big Force of Volunteers

The core of the rescue system, OSS said, was its force of volunteers, both officers and enlisted men, but it added that full cooperation was rendered by a comparable British organization, by the N. S. Air Forces, the RAF, the U. S. Navy and the resistance movements in enemy-occupied countries.

Conceived by Maj. Lynn M. Farish, the OSS escape network began in the Balkans.

"Three times he parachuted into the Balkans," the OSS said, "travelled thousands of miles on foot in search of downed airmen, organized an elaborate system of escape routes and hidden airfields, and finally lost his life when his plane crashed near the Greece-Yugoslav border on September 16, 1944."

Walked 600 Miles

(Farish's home town was not immediately available. Officers' personal files, when closed by death, are stored away at High Point, N. C., and not reachable on short notice).

To rescue only three of the hundreds of airmen saved, the OSS added, "he walked 600 miles over terrain as rugged as any in the world, passed through lines held by Quisling troops, then a line of Bulgarians, then Germans and into Chetnik territory. Then,using litters and oxcarts, he took them back through those successive enemy lines to a hidden airfield."

In Burma an organization similar to that in the Balkans was built up by OSS. Landing strips were hacked out of the jungle.

Rescued by Chinese

One incident of a fighter pilot saved by Chinese guerillas was related:

They placed him in a closed sedan chair and began carrying him. They had traveled only a few miles when they met a heavily armed Japanese column of 1000 men.

"The Chinese carried on with no indication of alarm," OSS said, "and some of the Japanese column brushed against the American flier's chair as he was carried along. He reached an OSS station and was brought out safely."

NIMITZ

From Page 1

ships are expected to be returned in time for the Navy Day celebration. They are scheduled to be displayed in New York.

Several light cruisers and destroyers with heroic combat records, however, are expected to be on hand for Nimitz Day.

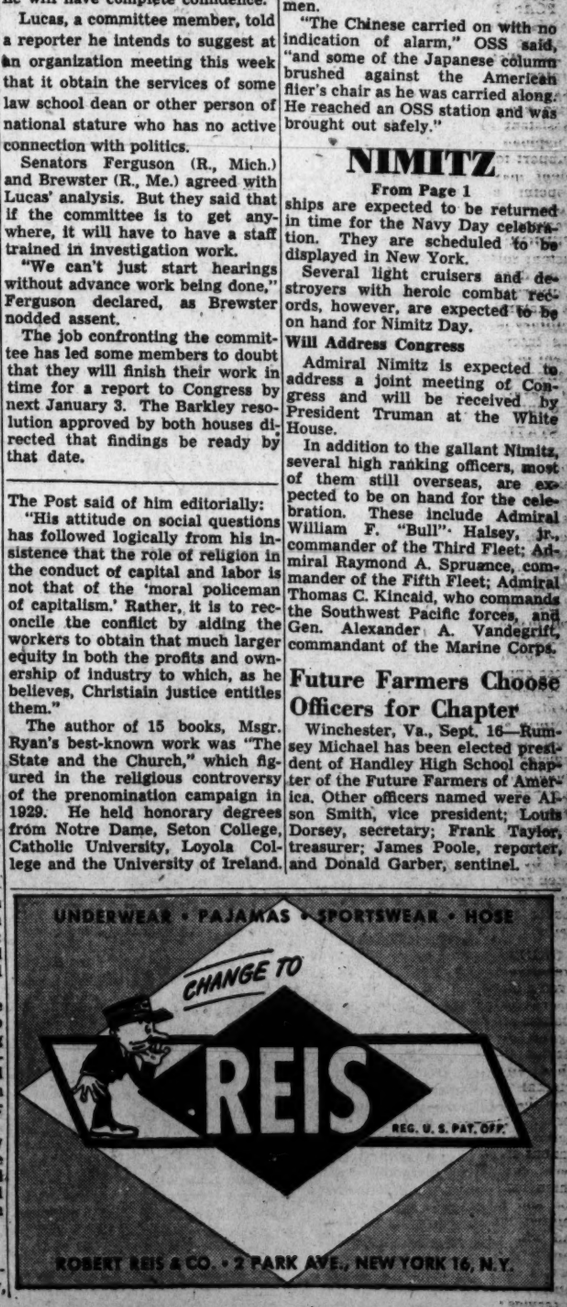
Will Address Congress

Admiral Nimitz is expected to address a joint meeting of Congress and will be received by President Truman at the White House.

In addition to the gallant Nimitz, several high ranking officers, most of them still overseas, are expected to be on hand for the celebration. These include Admiral William F. "Bull" Halsey, jr., commander of the Third Fleet; Admiral Raymond A. Spruance, commander of the Fifth Fleet; Admiral Thomas C. Kincaid, who commands the Southwest Pacific forces, and Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift, commandant of the Marine Corps.

Future Farmers Choose Officers for Chapter

Winchester, Va., Sept. 16—Rumsey Michael has been elected president of Handley High School chapter of the Future Farmers of America. Other officers named were Alson Smith, vice president; Louis Dorsey, secretary; Frank Taylor, treasurer; James Poole, reporter, and Donald Garber, sentinel.



The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Biddle Is Building Staff For War Crimes Task

DIARY NOTES: Francis Biddle, former Attorney General, is building up a staff to assist him as the American member of the Allied Military Court to try Axis war prisoners. He has asked these lawyers to join him: Herbert Wechsler, Assistant Attorney General in charge of the War Division; Navy Lieut. James H. Rowe, former White House secretary and the Assistant to the Attorney General, who is now on active duty in the Pacific, and Capt. Adrian Fisher, who served as legal aide to Assistant War Secretary JoJhn McCloy before he was assigned to a Pacific war front. . . . Col. Michael J. O'Byrne has resigned from Reconstruction Finance. He was in charge of the disposal of war plants. Fred Berquist is slated to succeed him. . . . Walter Cummings, the Chicago banker and prominent Democrat, is being given top consideration for appointment as Federal Loan administrator.

KLUTTZ

WPB already has placed in other jobs more than 500 of the 2600 employes who will go off its payroll the last day of this month. Tentative placements have been found for several hundred others and the agency is confident it will find other jobs for at least half of the 2600 within two weeks. A good many are finding jobs outside the Government. The War Production Board will make another cut of from 1000 to 1500 people between October 15 and October 30, depending on the number of people who resign voluntarily in the meantime. By January 1, 90 per cent of its employes will have been laid off. Liquidation plans now have top priority. The consumer goods division will be folded on October 30.

MARITIME: Eleven hundred jobs in this commission will be knocked out by September 30. Its sister agency, War Shipping Administration, will have to ge along with 500 fewer jobs. Maritime had 9600 employes on June 30. Budget Bureau has given it an 8500 ceiling for September 30. On June 30, WSA had 3900 jobs and this number will be reduced to 3400 the end of this month. Both Maritime and WSA are appealing additional personnel cuts proposed by the Budget Bureau to become effective the end of the second quarter on December 31. The agencies have been given two reconversion jobs—disposal of ships and Maritime property and the settlement of ship contracts. To do this work the agencies are asking for 1500 employes. Some employes who are laid off from production, procurement and other divisions will be transferred to this work.

FSA: Paul McNutt, retiring administrator, has urged the President to appoint his able assistant, Capt. Watson Miller, as administrator of the Federal Security Agency. The American Legion also has put in a plug for Miller. Assistant Interior Secretary Oscar Chapman has wide Congressional support for the job. But the President may spring a surprise and appoint a woman to the job. Former Labor Secretary Frances Perkins is a possibility . . . INTERIOR: Frederick K. Beutel, assistant solicitor, is resigning to become dean of the law school at the University of Nebraska . . . NAVY is making a check of discharged military personnel to see how many are interested in civilian employment in the department. Questionnaires are available in the Bureau of Naval Personnel for those who are interested.

STATUS: Many employes who were appointed to Federal jobs before March 16, 1942, are asking about their status. No specific answer can be made to cover all cases. Each individual case must be considered and answered on its merits. In general, this is the policy to be followed: permanent status will be given to those employes who were given probational and probational-indefinite appointments before that date. But there is a hitch. Persons who received these appointments must have been "regularly selected" for appointment. In other words, at the time of thir appointments their names must have been at the top of the register and they must have been appointed to jobs for which they qualified by examination. Around Pearl Harbor time, thousands of people were hired and assigned to jobs for which they had not qualified by examination. They were taken from the bottom, middle and top of the registers. Most of these people will not get a permanent status.

ORDER: In the words of recent executive order, no person will be given a classified status unless "the records of the Civil Service Commission clearly show that he stood higher on an appropriate Civil Service list of eligibles than another eligible who received an original probational appointment from the list." Persons given temporary appointments prior to March 16, 1942, cannot get a permanent status. These appointments were converted to war service which may be good for the duration and six months. Persons appointed prior to March 16, 1942, and who have acquired a permanent status, may remain in the service indefinitely, provided, of course, they haven't had a break in service of 30 or more days.

Troopships Arrive With Many Area Men

These names were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe previous to embarkation, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.

New York City, Sept. 16.—Arrivals aboard the E. B. Alexander, due here today, are scheduled to include:

WASHINGTON

(Some street addresses not available).

Hawkins, T/5 Booker T.
Madigan, S/Sergt. Ralph J.
Robinson, S/Sergt. Francis S.
Jacobs, F/3 Robert J.
Fredericks, T/4 Russell F.
McMullen, T/5 Conley A.
Sheahan, T/5 Arthur V.
Duvall, Capt. Andrew R., jr., 5425 13th st. nw.
Strickland, First Lieut. Henry, 4911 14th st. nw.
Hunt, First Lieut. George W., jr., 1802 18th st. se.
Cantwell, WO (j. g.) Robert C., 2020 37th st. se.
Flippen, WO (j. g.) Wesley F., 1326 Downing pl. ne.
Reid, S/Sergt. Norval S., 5316 C st.
Starks, S/Sergt. Elmanus, jr., 1120 Rhode Island ave.
Sylvester, T/4 James L., 440 10th st.
Kraft, T/5 Philip H., 1518 E st se.
Alexander, Pfc. Willie A., 1249 3rd st sw.
Drinkwater, Pfc. Charles M., 4825 Rodman ave. nw.
Simms, Pfc. Leon E., 4707 Kane pl.
Strange, Pfc. Pearlie, 617 M st.
Colbert, Pfc. Stanley M., 923 6th st. se.
Sutphin, Pfc. Elvin T., Mayflower Florist.
Griffiths, M/Sergt. Philip L., 434 Ingraham st.
Gregg, T/Sergt. Donald N., 2315 40th pl. nw.
Littleston, S/Sergt. Mason H., 2604 22nd st. nw.
Hines, Pvt. William G., 221 15th st. ne.
Thonssen, T/3 Alan R., 149 U st. ne.
Coffey, T/4 Cornelius S., 6423 MacArthur blvd.
Scates, T/4 James R., 1811 Potomac ave. se.
Allison, T/5 John H., 3149 17th st. nw.
Sullivan, Pfc. Eugene A., 2205 Franklin st. ne.
Arnold, Pvt. Charles J., 1315 Belmont st. nw.
Creamer, Pvt. Bowie A., 1436 Fox Hall rd. nw.
Martin, Corpl. William E., 1814 C st. ne.
Parsons, WOJG Harry B., 3500 13th st. nw.
Deoudes, S/Sergt. John G., 3131 Davenport st.
Harris, Sergt. John B., jr., 4808 West st. se.
Fowler, T/5 Elnathan A., II, 2961 Nelson pl.
Garrison, Pfc. Cecil L.
Dean, First Sergt. Charles W.
Newbrand, M/Sergt. Robert P.
Gabbert, S/Sergt. John C.
Hartmann, S/Sergt. Irwin L.
Jordan, S/Sergt. Monzo D.
Russell, T/5 William J.
Smith, T/5 James F.
Brown, Pvt. Lacey, jr.

MARYLAND

Archer, T/Sergt. John, Bel Air.
Wellen, T/4 Robert G., Brunswick.
Snyder, T/5 Everett M., Whitehall.
Wiles, T/5 Charles N., Frederick.
Capek, Pfc. James J., Sykesville.
Keeney, Pfc. Harold T., Woodsboro.
Moore, Pfc. Gabriel J., St. George Is.
Ridgeley, Sergt. Andrew T., Ellicott City.
Phipps, WOJG, Clifton P., Ellicott City.
Crismond, T/5, Chancy C., 5708 40 Place, Hyattsville.
Roulette, T/5 John J., Sharpsburg.
Robuck, Capt. Ernest P., Rosshu Castle, Chevy Chase.
Cannon, Pfc. Spencer H., Frederick.
Friedrich, Pfc. Oscar F., Upper Marlboro.
Gerrett, James H., jr., Upper Marlboro.
Gerwig, Pfc. Henry R., Glenarm.
Gray, Pfc. Paul D., Baltimore.
Irvin, Pfc. George A., Reisterstown.
Johnson, Pfc. Louis A., Glen Burnie.
Jones, Pfc. Walter W., Towson.
Lewis, Pfc. Melvin R., Salisbury.
Orris, Pfc. Raymond D., Hagerstown.
Plank, Pfc. Clair B., Fort Meade.
Watson, Pfc. Bruce R., Huntingtown.
Welty, Pfc. Bruce F., Hagerstown.
White, Pfc. Glen W., Oakland.
Griffith, T/4 Thomas W., Fort Meade.
Hudson, First Sergt. Donald K., Easton.
Cole, T/4 Nathaniel, Ridgely.
Dawson, T/4 Richard R., Cumberland.
Scott, T/4 Walter S., Nanjtmoy.
Albaugh, Corpl. Elmo T., Hamstead.
Cary, T/5 Stanley P., Baltimore.
Carter, T/5 Franklin B., Cumberland.
Myers, T/5 Earl G., Dundalk.
Jones, First Sergt. Reid A., jr., Fort Meade.
Carlin, T-Sergt. James R., Frederick.
Ayres, S/Sergt. Raymond H., Elkton.
Burdette, S/Sergt. John M., Rockville.
Dana, S/Sergt. Herbert S., Silver Spring.
Groome, S/Sergt. James A., Fort Meade.
Sanders, Staff Sergt. Gerald J., Oakland.
Serno, Staff Sergt. Michael J., Hagerstown.
Bowman, Staff Sergt. George A., Cumberland.
Jones, Sergt. Joseph J., Easton.
Naill, Sergt. Wilfred E., Westminster.
Viller, T/4 James T., Cumberland.
Ostrowski, T/4 Adam J., Glen Burnie.
Shockley, T/4 William E., Salisbury.
Taylor, T/4 Farrell H., Berlin.
Taylor, T/4 John W., Salisbury.
Walston, Corp. Stanley B., Somerset.
Choate, T/5 Charles W., Bel Air.
Green, T/5 Douglas M., Frederick.
Hensel, T/5 Oliver S., Cumberland.
Jack, T/5 Clarence E., Frostburg.
Richardson, T/5 Harry L., Frederick.
Robey, T/5 James R., La Plata.
Suter, T/5 John S., Oakland.
Young, T/5 Russell O., Catonsville.
Baker, Pfc. Wilson P., Snow Hill.
Blunt, Pfc. John W., Centerville.
Cannon, Pfc. George C., Princess Anne.
Bowie, Corpl. Charles W., Indian Head.
Burke, Corpl. Roland T. jr., Towson.
Thompson, Corpl. Patrick H. jr., Elkridge.
Ensor, Pfc. John P., Glyndon.
Gross, Pfc. William R., Frederick.
Payne, Pfc. Arnold L., Hagerstown.
Thompson, Pfc. Joseph P., Hughesville.
Hines, Capt. Frank B. jr., Chestertown.
Jenkins, S/Sergt. Joseph W., White Plains.
Boxall, T/3 William F., Olney.
Harp, T/3 Daniel R. jr., Dayton.
McComas, T/3 John P., Bel Air.
Scott, T/3 Harry L., Nanjemoy.
Burke, Sergt. William B., Cumberland.
White, Sergt. Daniel L., Oakland.
Lynch, Pfc. Aloysius J., Baldwin.
Shaver, Pfc. Gleason, 4610 W. Virginia ave., Bethesda.
Stone, Pfc. Homer C., Frederick.
Freeman, First Lieut. Donald E., 245 East Green st., Westminster.
McCool, First Lieut. James V., 401 Park Circle, Elkton.
Ramsburg, Pfc. Robert L., Frederick.
Fisher, CWO William T., Frederick.
Rigler. T/3 Carlton H., Six Bond st., Westminster.
Richman, T/5 Philip F., Annapolis.
Williams, Pfc. Roger E., Havre de Grace.
Bowers, Pvt. Charles E., Silver Spring.
Crowe, S/Sergt. James W., Frostburg.
Llewellyn, T/3 Stanley, Cumberland.
Lewis, T/4 Lester M., Oakland.
Cline, CWO James C., Fullerton.
George, S/Sergt. Jack P., 16. Lee st., Cumberland.
Holloway, S/Sergt. William R., 309 Central ave., Glen Burnie.
Randall, S/Sergt. William O., S. Rolling st., Catonsville.
Rudloff, S/Sergt. John E., 221 Main st., Federalsburg.
McGreevy, Sergt. Joseph L., Westernport.
Shook, T/4 Joseph M., 236 East Second st., Frederick.
Willis, Corpl. Karl E., 221 Main st., Federalsburg.
Waligura, T/5 Peter, 221 Main st., Federalsburg.
Usuda, Pfc. Edward Y., Bethesda.
Wilon, Pfc. Richard M., Hilton Farms, Rolling rd., Catonsville.
Alston, Pvt. Nathaniel, 721 First st., Sparrows Point.
Nicholson, T/5 Allen L., Jefferson.
Dubel, Pfc. Frank E., Emmitsburg.
Lenhart, Capt. Warren T., 402 Carroll Parkway, Frederick.
Horton, Sergt. Howard L., Frostburg.
Hobbs, S/Sergt. Charles A. jr., West Friendship.
Marshall, T/5 Marvin J., Cambridge.
Bethard, Pfc. Billy D., Berwyn.
Mundey, T/5 Eston G., Hagerstown.
Mowbray, Pfc. Samuel W., Cambridge.
Davis, Sergt. William L., Waldorf.
Hickman, Sergt. Jackie E., Crisfield.
Stickler, Sergt. Clyde W., Hagerstown.
Beck, T/4 Walter L., Garrison.
Clark, T/4 Charles H., Harman.
Dix, T/4 William S., Pocomoke City.
Troxell, T/4 Richard M., Frederick.

VIRGINIA

(Some street addresses not available.)

Fuller, Col. Frances R., 4320 Lorcum, la., Arlington.
Glaser T/4 John L., Yorktown.
Lyle, T/4 Neil G., Yorktown.
Lyle T/4 Neil G., Riehmond.
Staylor, T/4 Cleveland, Crewe.
Ewell, Corpl. Jesse A., Norfolk.
Berney, T/5 Lynn L., Pennington-Gap.
Metcalf, T/5 Woodson, Cullen.
Breedlove, Pfc. Willie T., Richmond.
Davis, Pfc., Esmond E., jr., Arlington.
Emerson, Pfc. Harry K., Luray.
Greenwood, Pfc. Douglas B., Tappahannock.
Lawson, Pfc. Okio T., Falls Church.
McCarty, Pfc. Robert M., Cedarville.
McCracken, First Sergt. William R., Alexandria.
Leake, S/Sergt. Robert O., jr., Berryville.
Eggleston, Sergt. James T., Newport News.
Hall, T/4 Johnny J., Burgess Store.
Miller, T/4 Russell W., Staunton.
Bear, T/5 Horace M., Norfolk.
Taylor, T/5 Lloyd L., Newsoms.
Waldron, T/5 Dewey J., Airport.
Woldridge, T/5 Charles F., Richmond.
Wright, T/5 Ben V., Buena Vista.
Lo Grippi, Maj. Gerald A., Richmond.
Garrette, Maj. Lyle N., Spout Springs.
Lindsey, Maj. Paul C., Boone Mill.
Hubbard, Capt. William H., Farmville.
Switzer, Capt. John R., jr., Harrisonburg.
Watson, First Lieut. Robert S., Bedford.
White, Second Lieut. Roland S., Winchester.
Wilborn, Second Lieut. Walter R., South Boston.
Rothwell, CWO Lyndon M., Virginia Beach.
Thomas WOJG Charles R., Lynchburg.
Arnette, Sergt. Richard L., Midlothian.
Keyes, Sergt. Robert H., Front Royal.
Norman Sergt. Tilman A., Newport News.
Gibson, T/4 William F., Fredricksburg.
Sadler, T/4 Gilbert W., Norfolk.
Agnew, Corpl. Graham L., Hampton.
Duvall, Corpl. James G., jr., Mount Vernon,
Smith, T/5 Ernest W., Arlington.
Babich, Pfc. Charles, Richmond.
Oakes, Pfc. Clyde E., Paytes.
Payne, Pfc. Clarence L., Lynchburg.
Pendleton, Pfc. James P., Roanoke.
Perry, Pfc. Steven, Boston.
Breedlove, Pvt. Willie B., Dryfork.
Harding, Pvt. Louis R., Richmond.
Lindsay, Pvt. Henry T., Madison Heights.
Brooks, T/4 Samuel D., Gloucester.
Haab, T/5 William A., Richmond.
Maffett, T/5 Albert D., West Falls Church.
Rhudy, T/5 Calvert L., Galax.
Clifton, Pfc. Ben B., Bartonsville.
Sampson, Pfc. Charles B., Elkton.
Sparrow, Pfc. Richard, Portsmouth.
Ratcliffe, Staff Sergt. James F., Roanoke.
Skinnerfi Pvt. Clarence W., Hancroft.
Weatherly, Pvt. Orville L., Portsmouth.
Lakey, Pvt. Frederick L., Bassett.
Carter, Staff Sergt. Robert T., Richmond.
Lyson, Staff Sergt. Joseph, Norfolk.
Lucas, T/3 Arthur F., Shenandoah.
Cachelor, Sergt. Edward F., Radford.
Ayers, T/4 Lawrence, Galax.
Berryman, T/4 Jack C., Elverson.
Harrison, T/4 Wilmer P., Galax.
Hazlewood, T/4 Isaac B., Kenbridge.
Meck, T/4 Charlie H., Handsome.
Morris, T/4 Carl, Norfolk.
Tuck, T/4 John S., Nathalie.
Todd, Corp. Omer C., Norfolk.
Durham, T/5 Charles K., Abingdon.
McGlothlin, T/5 Paul J., Cedar Bluff.
Purvear, T/5 Ira E., Petersburg.
Tanner, T/5 Richard W., Norfolk.
Alexander, Pfc. Andrew T., Arlington.
Groves, Pfc. Frank H., jr., Sandston.
Kirks, Pfc. Otis H., Callands.
McKnight, Pfc. Jim T., Independence.
Phipps, Pfc. Robert E., Richland.
Pierce, Pfc. Alvin I., Broad Creek Village.
Smith, Pvt. Thomas B., Syria.
Harrison, CWO Lamar B., Norfolk.
Barr, WO (j. g.) Edward N., Norfolk.
Whitlow, S/Sergt. Fletcher C., Danville.
Brigham, M/Sergt. Francis S., Roanoke.
Neblett, S/Sergt. Charles D., Kenbridge.
Weller, S/Sergt. Warren E., Fairfax.
Woody, S/Sergt. James R., Richmond.
Bayne, Sergt. William C., Stuarts Draft.
Bowden, Sergt. Johnnie W., Clarksville.
Kozar, Sergt. Louis, Riner.
Wine, Sergt. Robert A., Falmouth.
Fallin, T/4 William C., Heathsville.
Hodges, Corpl. Jesse B., Martinsville.
Hopkins, Corpl. Ambrose M., Chilhowie.
Judd, T/5 Ray V., Kimball.
Morris, T/5 Floyd E., Orange.
Moyer, T/5 Woodrow E., Kimball.
Johnson, Robert A., PfcTHTTTH
Mullenax, T/5 Benjamin W., Crabbottom.
Pritchess, T/5 Roy P., Orange.
Richards, T/5 Fleet W., Chase City.
Scott, T/5 Sunshine, Holston.
Vass, T/5 Louis F., Hanover.
Vernon, T/5 Leonard E., Stuart.
Benson, Pfc. Charles M., Kilmarnock.
Chemming, Pfc. Alma A., Alexandria.
Daughtrey, Pfc. Joseph N., Wakefield.
Eanes, Pfc. Aubrey L., Martinsville.
Gillenwater, Pfc. Charles H., Inman.
Harris, Pfc. Bascom E., Steelsburg.
Johnson, Pfc. Robert A., Stoney Creek.
Lewis, Pfc. Raymond E., Radford.
Reid, Pfc. Jack D., Richmond.
Reynolds, Pfc. William G., Salem.
Southern, Pfc. Talmadge A., Danville.
Harris, Pfc. William H., Abingdon.
Sutphin, Pfc. Everett W., Fairfax.
Legus, T/Sgt. William S., Farmville.
Lipscomb, T/Sgt. Bernard W., jr., Richmond.
Zepp, T/Sergt. Harry L., Luray.
Allen, T/3 John R., Ladysmith.
Baker, T/3 Bascomb S., Blackwater.
Decamillis, T/3 Adolph J., Richmond.
Floyd, T/3 James E., Staunton.
Craft, Sergt. Theodore B., Lexington.
Harper, Sergt. Bernard W. jr., Norfolk.
Lyttle, Sergt. Charlie H., Castlewood.
Paimer, Corpl. James H., Roanoke.
Snellings, T/5 Lynwood L., Stratford.
Scott, Pfc. Everett L., Norton.
South, Pfc. Robert E. jr., Radford.
Radford, Pvt. Francis O., Floyd.
Roberson, Pfc. Joseph E., Wise.
Simpkins. Pfc. Joseph E., Newport News.
Ukrop, Pfc. Steve, Richmond.
Coleman, Pvt. Edgar S., Danville.
Thomas, Pvt. Raymond, Penola.
Gaunt, Captain Clifton P., Berryville.
Davidson, First Lieut. Richard S., Norfolk.
Henigst, CWO Frederick L., Norfolk.
Shank, WOJG Ralph E., Buchanan.
Bradley. T/3 Malcolm D., Alexandria.
Brooke, T/4 Archie H., Mechanicsville.
Bryan, T/4 Charles P., Harrisonburg.
Logan, T/4 James F., Harrisonburg.
Cassell, T/5 Eugene H., University.
Cole, T/5 George S., Cluster Spring.
Webb, T/5 Sherod W., jr., Richmond.
Barden, Pfc. Frank E., Richmond.
Rich, Pfc. King C., Schoulfield.
Crumpler, S/Sergt. John F., Suffolk.
Jordan, S/Sergt. Bernard O., Danville.
Whitt, S/Sergt. Berry A., Schoolfield.
Ives, Sergt. Archie R., jr., Norfolk.
Sheppard, Sergt. Harry D., Danville.
Thornton, T/4 Joel L., jr., Achilles.
Baker, T/5 Lonnie D., Norfolk.
Meadows, T/5 Robert J., Schoolfield.
Johnston, M/Sergt. Fred E., Bristol.
Pugh, First Sergt. Irvin A., Richmond.
Spindler, First Sergt. Henry P., Blackstone.
Bowman, T/Sergt. Obe H., jr., Nottoway.
Dye, T/Sergt. Astor H., Stafford.
Cunningham, S/Sergt. James J., St. Paul.
Dymacek, S/Sergt. Charles L., Richmond.
Goldman, S/Sergt. Jack, Norfolk City.
Lingo, S/Sergt. William B., Eastville.
Nuckols, S/Sergt. Cecil G., Richmond.
Tabourn, S/Sergt. John E., Mannassas.
Zirkle, S/Sergt. Forrest H., Quicksburg.
Ashworth, Sergt. Carl W., Fort Monroe.
Dye, Sergt. Leff S., Lebanon.
Patrick, Sergt. John R., Lovingston.
Tuggle, Sergt. Lee H., Stuart.
Bishop, T/4 Benjamin T., Richmond.
Boyd, T/4 Eugene G., Richmond.
Brown, T/4 Harry L., Covington.
Craun, T/4 Edwin N., Staunton.
Jackson, T/4 Burke A., Lebanon.
King, T/4 Garland E., Warsaw.
Moneymaker, T/4 James J., Charlottesville.
Page, T/4 Carl E., Newport News.
Scott, T/4 Lacy B., Rocky Mount.
Scott, T/4 Zebedee, Richmond.
Carney, Corpl. James R., Lancaster.
Key, Corpl. Archie, Hillsville.
Millan, John A., jr., Norfolk.
Young, Corpl. Ralph W., Barksley.
Atkins, T/5 James R., Fredericksburg.
Beamer, T/5 John M., Roanoke.
Birdsong, T/5 Frank H., Farmville.
Birdsong, T/5 Frederick, Emporia.
Bolling, T/5 Edward, Norton.
Bowling, T/5 William J., Lynchburg.
Carmack, T/5 Cyrus J., jr., Salem.
Duncan, T/5 Tyler M., Richmond.
Hicks, T/5 Milburn J., Norton.
Isley, T/5 Leonard J., Martinsville.
Manuel, T/5, George F., Arlington.
Scott, T/5 Wilson, Richmond.
Sebra, T/5 James W., jr., Richmond.
Stephenson, T/5 Leary T., Portsmouth.
Taylor, T/5 Gordon S., Palmyra.
Taylor, T/5 Hubard N., Buckingham.
Whitley, T/5 Carlton, Boydton.
Anderson, Pfc. James E., Winchester.
Ashburn, Pfc., George W., Saluda.
Browning, Pfc. Alexander M., Lovington.
Bryant, Pfc. Peyton L., Amherst.
Cantrell, Pfc. Carl A., Norton.
Carwile, Pfc. Elbert W., Lynchburg City.
Childress, Pfc. Leonard W., Roanoke.
Davis, Pfc. Clarence W., Saluda.
Dorton, Pfc. Roy C., Roanoke.
Felin, Pfc .Earl C., Gate City.
Frazier, Pfc. Edward C., Gate City.
Garnett, Pfc. Everett F., Richmond.
Haskins, Pfc. Richard C., Roanoke.
Leake, Pfc. John M., Charlottesville.
McCall, Pfc. Samuel L., Harrisonburg.
Petchel, Pfc. George, Arlington.
Powell, Pfc. Jeff F., Emporia.
Reeves, Pfc. Archie R., Grundy.
Robertson, Pfc. Cecil D., Bedford.
Savage, Pfc. John R., Staunton.
Strichler, Pfc. John L., Floyd.
Wells, Pfc. Ed R., Wytheville.
Wandrick, Pfc. John, Rectory.
Whitt, Pfc. Charles W., Roanoke.
Winstead, Pfc. Henry J., sr., Schoolfield.
Brewer, Pvt. Roy C., Norfolk.
Clabon, Pvt. Robert A., Norfolk.
Hatcher, Pvt. William W., Hillsville.
Leigh, Pvt. Frank W., S. Boston.
Owensburey, Pvt. Richard W., Roanoke.
Wheeler, Pvt. Charles W., Camp Lee.

On Tarelton Brown

New York, Sept. 16.—Following area men on SS Tarelton Brown, due in New York. September 16:

WASHINGTON

Robinson, T/5 Paul W.
Lucas, Pfc. Herbert.
Pinegar, T/4 Charley E., 2736 Porter st.
Reaves, T/5 Floyd D., 543 Kentucky ave.
McQueeney, Pfc. Carl A., 1925 Bladensburg rd.
Downing, Pfc. Robert L., 4125 Military rd. nw.

VIRGINIA

Barnes, S/Sergt. Claude J., jr., Richmond.
Hallman, Pvt. James S., sr., Norfolk.
Doyle, Pvt. James L., Waynesboro.
Myers, M/Sergt. Denneth R., Clifton Forge.
Otoole, T/Sergt. William R., 1806 N. Oak st., Arlington.
Watkins, T/Sergt. Richard M., Amelia.
Baiser, T/4 Henry L., Staunton.
Roller, T/5 Chester W., Clover.
Swecker, T/5 Arhold R., Harrisburg.
Douglas, Pfc. Howard C., Galax.
Wilkinson, Pfc. William V., Richmond.
Gibbs, Lieut. Col. Joseph C., Richmond.
Revell, Capt. James V., Portsmouth.
Roberts, LST/Sergt. Ellis V., Lynchburg.
Glass, M/Sergt. Elzie V., Lynchburg.
Dillard, 4/T Bernard C., Richmond.
Dye, T/4 Havelyn O., Swords Creek, Va.
Carder, T/5 Archie S., Fredericksburg.
Fenner, T/5 Auxrey E., Richmond.
Gibson, T/5 Dudley B., Lebanon.
Lambert, T/5 Claude A., Grundy.
George, Pfc. James E., Fox Wells.
Martin, Pfc. Charles L., Craigsville.
Salley, Pfc. Lorn E., Charles.
Wilagen, Pfc. Philip M., Richmond.

MARYLAND

Austin, Pvt. Lacey W., Salisbury.
Mainhart, Pvt. Leroy E., Brunswick.
Roberts, T/5 Ralph, Gaithersburg.
Riley, T/Sergt. Fred W., Fallston.
Riley, S/Sergt. Joseph P., Fallston.
Zemanick, T/4 Frank J., Ellicot City.
Davis, T/5 Bryan B., jr., 30 Denwood ave., Takoma Park.
Davis, T/5 Roy G., Perry Hall.
Stewart, Pfc. Otis W., Rockdale.
Wisner, Pfc. Charles M., Hamstead.

Air Transport Command planes due New York yesterday included Franklin, T/5 Robert E., Carroll ave., Takoma Park.

At Camp Henry

Camp Patrick Henry, Va., Sept. 15.—Seventy men arrived at Camp Patrick Henry to day on the following ships: SS. J. C. Osgood, 20; SS. Theodore Parker, 46. No units arrived. No area men.

New York, N. Y., Sept. 15.—Maryland: On SS. William Floyd due New York, Sept. 16.

Ovellette, Sergt. Leon, Waterville.

On Pachaug Victory

Arrivals on SS. Pachaug Victory due Boston, Sept. 16:

Eanes, T/4 Stafford, Martinsville.
Hughes, T/4 Ralph D., Richmond.
Williams, T/4 Alton P., Floyd.
Boothe, T/5 Claude W., Snowville.
Clark, T/4 Lawrence H., Lexington.
Lucado, T/5 Basil J., Danville.
Ballard, Pfc. Robert E., Pearisburg.
Ellis, Pfc. Harry F., Orange.
Francis, Pfc. Edward A., Richmond.
Overton, Dyrell K., Lawrenceville.
Anderson, Pvt. Herbert B., Roanoke.
Butterworth, T/5 Eugene H., Salem.
Fletcher, T/5 Albert F., Fairfax.
Lambert, T/5 Lewis E., Richmond.
Redd, T/5 John M., Boynton.
Shelton, T/5 Luther C., Danville.
Sprouse, T/5 Woodrow, Richmond.
Walker, T/5 Thomas A., Rocky Mount.
Young, T/5 Harry L., jr., Floyd.
Armistead, Capt. Robert A., Roanoke.
Braunshollis, (No Class), P., Mount Solon.
Smith, Pfc. Harry W., jr., Richmond.
Shorter, Pfc. Paul M., Star Route, Airpoint.
Payne, Pvt. Charlie T., Route 1, Cascade.
Ross, Pvt. Marion H., 309 N. Broad st., Suffolk.

Kelsey-Hayes Strikers Ignore Union lea to Resume Work

Detroit, Sept. 16 (AP).—Striking Kelsey-Hayes workers refused today to heed the call of their union executives and resume production of vital automotive parts.

Thus the gigantic automotive industry started a new reconversion work week with strikes and shutdowns making 80,000 men and women idle in the Detroit area, and the threat of strikes involving some 500,000 more over the Nation.

The United Automobile Workers (CIO) has pledged four million dollars—virtually all its resources—to a fight for an industry-wide 30 per cent wage increase.

Ford Has Already Closed

Of auto's big three, Ford has already closed, blaming lack of vital parts; General Motors has been served notice that the union will call on the NLRB to conduct a strike vote, and Chrysler waits on the outcome of a union meeting called for next Sunday which will determine whether a similar vote will be sought.

Only 350 of the 4500 Kelsey-Hayes workers, on a "wildcat" strike demanding the rehiring of three workers, attended a mass meeting today presided over by Percy Llewellyn, administrator for the local who was appointed by the UAW executive board.

"The situation looks unfavorable, but my job is to stay and try to get the workers back," declared Llewellyn.

Llewellyn, who said he was well received by the strikers, told a pres conference that he recommended a return to work, but that the meeting took no action on his recommendation.

Reported Approved by Local

In the meantime, the local's bargaining committee was reported to have recommended that the strike be continued and the local was said to have aproved. The meeting, regular monthly session of the local, was held in private. It was orderly.

Llewellyn indicated he did not know what steps the UAM-CIO might take next. He said no plans were made for another meeting of the strikers, who have been off the job since August 23.

The closing of the Kelsey-Hayes plant was held chiefly responsible for the decision of Ford to send 50,00 workers home for flack of brake and wheel parts.

The background of the strike—a comparatively small but vital one in the troubled labor picture—was the ejection from the plant of two foremen last April.

Thirteen Men Discharged

For this the company fired 13 men. The War Labor Board directed the reinstatement of nine of the group. One of the remaining four has left Detroit and the present dispute centers on the other three.

West side local 174 wants the three rehired. The UAW's board ordered the strikers to return to work and then negotiate.

In offering to support its industry-wide wage increase campaign to the extent of 4 million dollars, the auto union presumably meat it was willing to sink its entire financial resources into the effort.

An official statement of the union's financial condition had not been presented up to that time at the union board meeting, which is customarily done at these regular quarterly sessions.

George F. Addes, secretary-treasurer, said, however, that the four million dollars represented about two million dollars in the international union's treasury and equal amount in the treasuries of locals all over the country.

Addes Indicates Doubt

In answer to a reporter's question whether four million dollars would be sufficient to carry the union through a prolonged strike battles, Addes indicated doubt, then added:

"But there is one fact that must be borne in mind. There is a fraternity in the labor movement that traditionally has always asserted itself whenever any single union needs help.

"The UAW-CIO is only a part of the CIO. The CIO has a membership of about 6,000,000. We of the UAW know we can draw on the parent group for whatever help we may need."

At one time during the extreme manpower needs of the auto industry in war production, the union was more than 1,000,000 strong in dues-paying members. The dues-paying total has since fallen to about 850,000.

The international treasury gets 40 cents from each dues dollar.

In serving notice on General Motors that a strike vote would be sought to back the 30 per cent wage boost demand, the union set no deadline for GM's acceptance. Unofficial sources said the union might not wait more than a few days for GM's answer.

General Motors has made no comment on the union's demand, which the UAW-CIO made public over the week-end through Walter P. Reuther, a UAW vice president.

Reuther, who is director for the union's General Motors division, said he "sincerely" hope that a strike would not be necessary.

Vote to End Stoppage

Akron, Ohio, Sept. 16 (AP).—Representatives of 15,000 CIO-United Rubber Workers voted by a 4-to-1 majority today to end a 10-day work stoppage at the B. F. Goodrich Co., Local Union President John Saylor reported.

Approximately 3500 unionists, representing production employes who walked out in protest of "chaotic conditions" in the firm's six plants, passed a resolution to return to work as soon as working schedules could be negotiated with the Goodrich management, Saylor said.

Piling Labor Troubles May Force Truman to Speed Action

By the Associated Press

President Truman may be forced to accelerate his planned Government reorganization to cope with current and looming labor troubles.

With more than 200,000 workers now idle because of disputes, and other strikes which would throw another 325,000 out of work threatened, the Government is less prepared to meet a labor crisis than at any time in the past decade in the opinion of top officials.

Chief concern is over lack of any tribunal or machinery to take the place of the War Labor Board, which the President has ordered liquidated. It is taking no new cases unless both parties agree beforehand to abide by its decisions.

Bottleneck Strikes Blamed

The proposed labor-management conference, wrom which some substitute for the WLB may emerge, will not be called before October 29 and perhaps not until November 5.

Chairman George W. Taylor of the War Labor Board, says there is no justification for believing there is a wave of unrest, however. He blames "bottleneck" strikes for most of the present idleness.

Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach, old friend of the President who was to have a free hand in reorganizing, strengthening and consolidating Government labor services, is known to be concerned over the lack of functioning machinery to help with settlements.

In Political Storm

His department reorganization timetable got caught in a political storm which has been raging under cover between agencies, on Capitol Hill and in Democratic Party councils, over placing the U. S. Employment Service and the Unemployment Compensation agency under Schwellenbach's wing.

These and other controversial factors have tied up the plan for reorganizing other key postwar departments as well, such as Commerce and the Veterans Administration, it was learned.

Mr. Truman's advisers, mindful of the labor situation, are expected to press for swift action to remove the block when the President returns this week from Missouri.

Schwellenbach conferred all day Saturday with his staff, assembled since he took office July 1, on the threatened strike of General Motors workers and the laying off of 50,000 workers at the Ford Motor Co., the latter attributed to a "bottleneck strike" at critical suppliers' plants. The Labor Secretary made no immediate statement.

Salisbury Veteran Recounts Close Call in Falling Plane

Salisbury, Md., Sept. 16 (AP).—T/Sergt. Claude E. Davis, 25, just discharged from the Army with 95 points, recalled today his narraw escape while on duty in the China-India-Burman theater.

"The one thing I'll never forget," he said, "was the time our ship struck a thunderhead over the China hills. It turned the plane upside down and it fell almost 5000 feet.

"The fall threw me against a litter. I smashed it into pieces as my hip struck it and I spent two weeks in a general dispensary hospital unit. The pilot was sent back to the States a month later—his nerves had cracked."

A crew member of the Fourteenth Combat Cargo Group, Davis was a technician mechanic on the ground and an engineer in the air in flights over the "hump" i the Himalayas. He once put in 18 hours a day for three months.

Now that he is home, the Salisbury veteran said, "I'm going to loaf a whole month."

For his Army service, Davis wears the Good Conduct Medal, South Pacific ribbon with two stars, the Air Medal with three oak leaf clusters, the pre-Pearl Harbor ribbon and the Distinguished Flying Cross with one oak leaf cluster which he received for flying unarmed ships into combat areas.

He enlisted in 1938.

BARNABY
By Crockett Johnson
But, Gus! You won't have to leave when Barnaby's aunt moves in here. Her fine references from the boy's parents will show she's a nice quiet tenant—
Except she rearranges our furniture. And Pop says—
She moves furniture around all day? How nerve-wracking! She can't do that HERE—
There's so little furniture. Besides she'll be busy all day at her typewriter, so—
A typewriter going all day! This won't work out at all, O'Malley! How can I rest up for a full night's haunting, if—
Hmmm. This does pose a problem. Let me see . . .
CROCKETT JOHNSON

TO EASE MISERY OF CHILD'S COLD RUB ON VICKS VAPORUB

Murray Hits Profits In Steel Pay Drive

Charges That Much Of Two Billions Was 'Concealed'

President Philip Murray of the United Steel Workers (CIO) said last night that the steel industry charged the American people more than two billion dollars in "open and concealed profits" during five years of war production.

His statement, issued by National CIO headquarters, was in support of USW-CIO demands for a $2-a-day wage increase which will be presented to U. S. Steel Corp. and 85 other basic producers on September 25 in Pittsburgh.

It was accompanied by a steel workers' pamphlet which held that the industry's 200 companies are managed by the "most powerful single group of industrialists in the world" who set the Nation's wage patterns.

Gives 'Actual' Figures

Comparing wartime profits with those of the previous five years of peace, the pamphlet said that companies representing 89 per cent of the annual ingot output reported profits after taxes of $190,000,000 in 1944 "but their actual profits were $407,531,000 after payment of all taxes."

It said the "hidden profits" were in the form of accumulated reserves in the form of accumulated rserves, excess\provisions for depreciation and depletion, accelerated amoritization of wartime facilities and excessive provision for pensions.

"To be conservative, it is assumed that the hidden profits for the five war years were only 800 million dolars," the pamphlet said. "Added to reported profits of over $1,200,000,000, this makes a total profit take after all taxes of over two billion dolars—which, to use a favorite phrase of steel management, is not peanuts."

WatchingMurray's Progress

Representatives of steel and coal companies expect President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers to "see how Murray makes out" before joining the parade of big unions now demanding immediate wage boosts. Sources close to UMY scoffed at this suggestion, but there was no dindication that Lewis intends to do anything in which UMW officials consider the "present unsettled situation."

Lewis could reopen the UMW's present contract with coal operators since the Government's wage policy has been changed or he could ask for an industry-wide wage conference on next March 1. He is believed to favor the latter course so long the the 54-hour work week continues with its currently high take-home-pay.

Loss of Purchasing Power

The USW argued that steel workers suffer a great loss of purchasing power through a reduction of hours, overtime and incentive pay. It added that consumer demand which impels production and employment "will be dissipated to so large a degree that severe economic depression may be inevitable."

Benjamin F. Fairless, president of United States Steel Corp., said last week that "no matter how much United States Steel may believe in higher wages, wages cannot be increased in the steel industry at this time unless prices are materially increased."

The Office of Price Administration is studying a request from the companies for an industry-wide price increase to compensate for higher labor and production costs.

Curbs Sought

House Unit To Continue VD Probe

By John F. Gerrity

The House District Committee will continue its inquiry into Washington's venereal disease problems tomorrow.

Witnesses will be Lieut. Col. Thomas Sternberg, chief of the Army's venereal diseas division; Ray Everett, secretary of the District Social Hygiene Society; Thomas Fulton, Washington administrator of the Federal Security Administration Social Protection Division and JaJmes Owens of the same organization.

Col. Sternberg will present latest Army statistics showing the rise in venereal disease among service men. He will further testify on the extent the upward trend in the social disease will effect communities like Washington.

Premarital Regulation

Everett said that he will inform the committee of Washington's need for premarital and prenatal regulations as measures to eliminate congenital disease here.

He also will supply the committee with information relative to the District's education needs.

Fulton and Owens will testify on Washington's prostitution problem. In 1943, at the request of District Commissioners, they drafted a prostitution law for the city.

Evidence will be submitted to show that Washington is in need of stringent laws to control prostitution and to curtail the spread of veneral disease from that source.

Navy Clears Stand

In the meantime, the Navy last night clarified its stand on the discharge of men infected.

Officials attached to Admiral Ross McIntire's office said that those men whose condition is diagnosed as "infectious" will be retained in the service until treatment renders it noncommunicable.

Dr. Henry Hazen, consultant to the Public Health Service told the Post Satrday of the letter sent by Admiral McIntire to Dr. John R. Heller, assistant surgeon general in charge of venereal disease, regarding the discharge of men infected with communicable disease including venereal disease.

That letter, according to Dr. Hazen, said that "as a general rule men should not be discharged." But men who did not wish to await Navy treatment could be discharged to obtain further treatment out of service.

Japanese Navy Opposed War, Hasegawa Says

By Russell Brines

Tokyo, Sept. 16 (AP).—A high Japanese admiral declared today the imperial navy opposed war in the Pacific knowing that it was doomed from the outset by the tremendous industrial capacity of America.

In an interview, Admiral Kiyoshi Hasegawa, member of the supreme war council, asserted that nevertheless "once the decision for war was made all naval officers were obliged by duty" to fight.

Hasegawa said he thought the attack on Pearl Harbor was planned by the late Admiral Isoruku Yamamoto, who was then commander-in-chief of the Japanese fleet and who boasted he would dictate peace in the White House.

Hasegawa was governor-general of Formosa at the time, but he said he heard later that the attack went off "precisely according to plan."

As have other Japanese naval men, Hasegawa declared Japan never intended invading Hawaii because it lacked a fleet big enough to maintain communications.

As a naval attache in Washington in 1924 and 1925, Hasegawa said he had learned about America's great production capacity and "I realized Japan couldn't win against that." He thought Yamamoto also knew all about this disparity.

The admiral claimed the navy always opposed the tri-partite pact that linked Japan with the European Axis, privately opposed the Pacific conflict and deplored the army's unrestrained imperialism on the continent.

Harlem, the northern section of Manhattan Island and now the most populous urban Negro community in the world was named New Haarlem after the town of Haarlem in Holland in 1658.

Slav Foreign Minister Has Apoplexy Stroke

Belgrade, Sept. 16 (AP).—Dr. Ivan Subasic, Yugoslav minister of foreign affairs, was stricken with apoplexy September 10, the ministry of information announces. He suffered paralysis of the right side of his body and partial loss of speech.

Although his condition has improved slightly, he is unable to see visitors, the announcement added. The illness caused revision of the Yugoslav delegation to the Big Five Council of Foreign Ministers in London, which Subasic presumably would have headed.

American Airlines To Increase Service

New York, Sept. 16 (AP).—American Airlines, Inc., will increase its present scheduled services more than 300 per cent in the next six months, C. R. Smith, chairman of the board, said today.

Smith said 50 or more Douglas C-54 four-engined plane would be added to the American fleet, permitting resumption of frequent nonstop service from New York to Chicago, Detroit, Washington, Boston and Buffalo, which has been limited during the war.

Nurses Thank Their Benefactress

Photo by Roger D. Stewart

PRESENTATION—Mrs. Cynthia W. Walker, former directress of nurses at Prince Georges County (Md.) General Hospital, presents a silver gift to Mrs. Perry O. Wilkinson in tribute to her efforts in recruiting nurses' aides. Left to right, John Raymond Fletcher, county Red Cross chairman; Mrs. Esther Tysdal, class instructor; Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Wilkinson, who is chairman of the county nurses' aid committee; Mrs. Ashburton Tripp, chairman of the speakers' bureau, Alexandria, Va., Red Cross, and Dr. A. Kirk Besley, the hospital superintendent

Veterans Call Surplus Sales Under Preference Rule 'Farce'

By Sam Stavisky
Post Veterans Editor

Surplus roperty Board, procedure in granting so-called preference to veterans has been branded a "farce" by Veterans of Foreign Wars.

In a detailed letter to W. Stuart Symington, chairman of the board, it was learned yesterday, VFW leaders charged that under present procedure veterans are getting little more than a runaround.

The procedure works this way: A veteran must make application for the surplus war goods through a local office of Smaller War Plants Corporation. SWPC tries to locate the desired surplus among Commerce Department, Reconstruction Finance Corporation and other disposal agencies.

Termed 'Red Tape'

But that's only the beginning of what VFW calls "excessive red tape," with the veteran "traveling from bureau to bureau and department to department, this official and that one, none of which can satisfactorily take care of the veteran's needs or requirements, each one having only a partial or minute part or action to take in meeting and solving the whole of his requirement."

Investigation by The Post last week revealed that in 2½ months less than 100 veterans have benefited under the veterans' preference regulation, although thousands have applied for the right. Between the veteran and the surplus goods he wants stands a formidable wall of Government agencies, officials, and regulations.

One Stop Set-Up Urged

"If possible, a one stop set-up should be arranged in the proper department or bureau to take care of the veteran's desires," the VFW chiefs wrote Symington. In that manner, the runaround could be eliminated, they said.

Veterans are granted preference in purchasing surplus war goods by congressional statute, but the regulations by which the preference is granted are established by the Surplus Property Board.

VFW also urged the board to lift its ban against resale of surplus property acquired under veterans' preference, and to lift the $2500 limit on preferential purchases. Surplus Property Board is known to be considering easing both regulations.

Capt. Stone Named Fredericksburg's New Fire Chief

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 16.—Capt. A. H. Stone, a World War I hero, has been elected chief of the Fredericksburg Fire Department, in which he has served as member and assistant chief for 27 years. Stone was elected by the city council last night in its reorganization of the department.

The new chief enlisted in the Army in World War I, rose to the rank of captain and won the Distinguished Service Cross. He served with Company K, a National Guard infantry unit here, which was part of the Twenty-ninth Division. He won the decoration and a promotion from sergeant to second lieutenant when he refused to leave the battlefield after his ankle was sprained, and went on to single-handedly wipe out a German machine-gun nest. The incident occurred in the Twenty-ninth Division's Meuse River drive on October 8, 1918.

Bubonic Plague Cases Reported In Mediterranean

Cases of bubonic plague have appeared in several Mediterranean ports in recent months, the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration reported today.

Last year, said UNRRA's epidemiological information bulletin, the Suez Canal Zone experienced the worst plague in its history. Port Said and Suez were described as still infected, and cases have now appeared also at Haifa, Jaffa and Tel Aviv in Palestine, at Algiers, Malta, Ajaccio, Taranto and Casablanca.

Last autumn's severe epidemic at Dakar appears to have diminished in recent months, the bulletin said.

In China, the publication said, the plague has been spreading inland from the ports during the war.

"Elsewhere in the world," it added, "the relatively favorable situation resulting from many years' effort has been maintained."

JANE ARDEN

NO ONE CAN POSSIBLY MIS—
CHECK HERE
USING THIS AUTOMATIC LOCKER WAS A STROKE OF GENIUS—
EVERYTHING WORKED PERFECTLY—SINGLE SIGN-UP—ALL NEVER BE TRACED!
ARTHUR HEATH WENT ALONE IN THE CAR—WHO WAS WITH HIM, DOCTOR?
HE WAS ALONE—WE ONLY FOUND ONE BODY—
THEN WHY IS THERE BLOOD ON THE BACK SEAT, TOO?

Bride's Guide Helps Girls Reaching U. S.

A joint is a roast in America.

Thanks to "A Bride's Guide to America," that is one bit of useful knowledge the English bride of an American GI will have when she steps from the gangplank into the port of New York. And thanks to the American Red Cross she'll get from the gangplank to any part of this vast country safely.

Not long ago an English girl docked at New York City.

"My husband owns a two hundred acre ranch in the Bronx," she told a reporter eagerly. "I am very happy to be here."

Her obvious plight so amazed Red Cross officials that they determined to double their efforts to orient the war bride to America. For its share in making her at home, the Office of War Information and the British Good Housekeeping Magazine published "A Bride's Guide to America."

In the guidebook the bride may garner such useful information about America and Americans as "boiled sweets are hard candy," "court shoes are pumps."

It will warn her about American friendliness. "One thing you will notice when you meet people in America is that most of them start a conservation without much hesitation. Neighborliness is highly valued. They will chat with you when you are hanging out your laundry or digging in your garden—which will probably have no hedge around it."

That much the bride should know before she arrives if she has studied the book faithfully. After her arrival the Red Cross steps into the picture.

The A. R. C. will serve as proxy families to the bride from the time her ship docks until she is en route to her new home. A. R. C. welcoming equipment at the pier includes coffee and doughnuts, baby baskets, diapers, blankets and milk. Members of the Canteen Corps, Nurses Aides and Motor Corps will be there to greet her.

Whatever the port city, the Red Cross chapter there is supplied with an advance list of the incoming wives and the names and contact relatives to ascertain plans for the wives' arrival. From the docks they are taken to the Red Cross chapter office where arrangements are completed for the trip home. A nursery is set up to care for children of the wives. If they must spend the night, hotel accommodations are made.

30 District Men To Be Inducted

Thirty District men will report for induction into the armed forces today. They are:

Joshus Cooper, Kirk Logan, jr., Charles Schabacker, James Adams, Harry Anderson, John Burke, Lester Reeder, Calvin Sims, Carroll Wills, James Berkley, Daniel Bradford, Bishop Brocks, jr., Harry Butler, Francis Davis, jr., Willie Foxe, Clifton Jackson, Norfolk Jones, Arthur Washington, jr., Paul Wilson, John Katsu, Stanley Khnierim, Alfred Neilson, Walter Woolwine, James Montgomery, Hillel Spitz, Jack Brannum, George Clinton, Clayton Goodman, Cleaven Hill, Rufus Ray.

Maryland Stations Sign 121 for Regular Army

Baltimore, Sept. 16 (AP).—Third Service Command headquarters announced today that 121 men had ben recruited for the Regular Army since August 28 at Maryland Army stations in Baltimore, Hagerstown, Cumberland, Frederick, Salisbury, Easton and Elkton. Ninety were reenlistments.

Eighth Hospital Officer Resumes Post at U. of Va.

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 16.—Lieut. Col. Staige D. Blackford, former chief of medical service of the Eighth Evacuation Hospital, has returned to civil life and will resume his position as associate professor of internal medicine at the University of Virginia.

Colonel Blackford has been serving as chief of the medical service at the Valley Forge General Hospital, Phoenixville, Pa., for the past two months.

He returned from overseas last April after 30 months' service with the Eighth Hospital in North Africa and Italy. Having organized the officer and nurse personnel of the unit when it was originally activated, he was later awarded the Legion of Merit for work with the unit.

A graduate of the medical school of the University of Virginia, Colonel Blackford interned at the Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, Mass., before assuming his associate professorhip at the univerity.

He served 16 months as an enlisted man in France during World War I, and was awarded the Croix de Guerre by the French government.

Mrs. Blackford and their daughter and son have been residing in Charlottesville during the colonel's service overseas and at Valley Forge Hospital.

LAUREL Races
DAILY THRU OCT. 20th
FIRST RACE 1:45 P. M.
DAILY DOUBLE CLOSES 1:30 P. M.
GENERAL ADMISSION $1 80 tax incl.
JOINT MEETING, BOWIE
HAVRE DE GRACE, LAUREL & PIMLICO

What Is Your SKIN Trouble?
Embarrassed by ugly, externally caused Pimples, Acne, Eczema, Psoriasis? Try MERCIREX (mercy-rex). Its SIX active ingredients help remove crusts, scales, scabs; relieve itching, smarting; help prevent local infection. MERCIREX is flesh-tinted, smells good, can be used any time. 3 million jars used. Must relieve or money refunded. At Drug Stores 35c jar; or Economy Size (3 times as much) 60c.
MERCIREX For The SKIN
Advertisement

Peacetime Navy Hopes, Plans At Congress' Mercy This Week

By the Associated Press

The Navy puts its peacetime hopes and plans at the mercy of Congress this week.

It seeks authority through the House Naval Committee authority to maintain a fighting fleet of 1079 ships, big and little, and the necessary personnel and bases to back them up.

The fleet at present, including ships available, building and authorized, totals 1308 ships.

Announcing the opening of hearings on legislation to blueprint the sea forces' peacetime role, Chairman Carl Vinson (D., Ga.) said the committee would not confine its consideration to the actual number of ships that should be built, but would study the entire structure of the naval establishment.

It will, for example, consider the effect of the probable emergence of new weapons of war employing the principles used in the robot and atomic bombs.

It wants to know whether the best sea defense of the future will lie in the number of big battle-wagons or fast cruisers a nation has, or in the number of planes it can put into the air.

It also wants full information on how many bases the postwar fleet should have to kep it operating effectively, and where the bases should be.

"We are going into every possible phase," Vinson said in an interview, "and because the subject is one of vital importance to the people, the hearings will be open."

He hopes to get them under way by Wednesday.

Basis of the committee's hearings will be legislation introduced last week by Vinson to authorize a peacetime fleet of 18 superdreadnaughts, 116 aircraft carriers of all types, 82 cruisers of various sizes, 367 destroyers, 296 destroyer escorts and 200 submarines. This compares to a navy of 16 battleships, 7 carriers, 37 cruisers, 172 destroyers and 113 submarines at the time of the Pearl Harbor attack.

The 1097 major vessels would be exclusive of auxiliary craft.

Only one-third of the fleet would be ready to sail into action on short notice. Another one-third would be partially manned and held in reserve, and the remaining one-third would be decommissioned but laid up and available for service if needed.

Meeting Set Thursday For Methodist Churches

Eight upper Montgomery County (Md.) Methodist churches wil hold a meeting Thursday night at Grace Church, Gaithersburg, in connection with the Methodist Crusade for Christ.

The Right Rev. Edwin Holt Hughes, Bishop of Washington, will be principal speaker, and Judge Charles W. Woodward of Montgomery County Circuit Court will preside. The cooperating churches are those at Rockville, Gaithersburg, Laytonsville, Damascus, Potomac, Poolesville, Clarksburg and Emory.

Woodward Is Rotary Guest

The Alexandria Rotary Club will be host tomorrow to Claude W. Woodward of Richmond, Va., governor of the 187th district of Rotary International which includes 46 clubs in the eastern area of Virginia, at the weekly luncheon meeting at the George Mason Hotel at 12:30 p. m. It will be Woodward's first official visit to the Alexandria group since the opening of the Rotary's fiscal year July 1.

PAZO for Simple PILES
Relieves pain and soreness
PAZO IN TUBES!
Millions of people suffering from simple Piles, have found prompt relief with PAZO ointment. Here's why: First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas—relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check minor bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated Pile Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.
SUPPOSITORIES TOO!
Some persons, and many doctors, prefer to use suppositories, so PAZO comes in handy suppositories also. The same soothing relief that PAZO always gives.
Get PAZO Today! At Drugstores!

3 FLIGHTS DAILY...
NEW YORK TO TORONTO and across Canada
LV. N. Y. 8:30 A.M.—4:00 P.M.—9:25 P.M.
FOR RESERVATIONS call your local air line ticket office or Canadian National Railways, 922 15th Street, N. W., Tel. NAtional 2332
TRANS-CANADA Air Lines
Canada's National Air Service, Flying Coast to Coast and to Newfoundland over a 5,299 mile route.

Ask the waiter
Ask your wife
A-1 SAUCE
The spice of life
For baked beans and eggs—as well as meat, fish and fowl
The dash that makes the dish

Now you can fly to—
CHICAGO
DAYTON
ST. LOUIS
—Call
REPUBLIC 5400
TWA
POINTS THE WAY

UPSET STOMACH
"Pepto-Bismol is good for that"
Never upset an upset stomach with overdoses of antacids or harsh physics. Be gentle with it. Take soothing PEPTO-BISMOL. Not a laxative. Not an antacid. It calms and soothes your upset stomach. Pleasant to the taste—children love it. Ask your druggist for PEPTO-BISMOL when your stomach is upset.
A NORWICH PRODUCT

A Good Mixer in Any Company
GLADSTONE GIN
DISTILLED LONDON DRY GIN 85 PROOF
Also M. F. H. Distilled London Dry Gin 90 Proof
Distilled from 100% Grain Neutral Spirits!
Imported Botanicals Used Exclusively
Distilled and Bottled By
SIBONEY DISTILLING CORPORATION, Philadelphia, Pa.
and 745 Fifth Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.

GUILD
CALIFORNIA WINE
made by the Men who grow their own grapes
★ WINE GROWERS GUILD • LODI, CALIFORNIA • WITH CELLARS AT LODI, WOODBRIDGE, SANGER AND CUCAMONGA

How to pamper a palate
• It's easy! Just order Clicquot Club Ginger Ale—period. One sip of its flavor-aged goodness—and you're sold! Get the bargain-buy—the full 32-ounce quart.
CLICQUOT CLUB GINGER ALE
★
Clicquot Club Beverages
1345 Florida Avenue N.E.
Washington, D. C. Phone Lincoln 0112
Try-Mo Bottling Company

Enjoy Tea at its Best
"SALADA" TEA
In Packages and Tea Bags at Your Grocer's

Community Drive Department Urged

Merging Agencies Into New U.S. Setup Meld Vital by Group

A new department in the Government dedicated to vital community services was asked yesterday by a consultant group of the Women's Foundation, Inc.

The group is known as the Committee on Reorganization of Community Services. It recommends the suggested department exercise the functions of education, health, welfare and social insurance, and that it absorb all Federal agencies with major concern in these fields.

The report asserts such a unified and inclusive Federal agency is essential to provide "the spearhead for the Nation in the vigorous promotion of the general well being of all the people."

It also makes detailed recommendations for improvement of family and social welfare at the community and State levels.

"The serious lack of adequate services in many localities and States and the poor organization of these services in more favored areas, make it mandatory of the Federal Government to provide more effective leadership and coordination," the committee contends.

The report expressly declines to state which existing Federal agencies should be drawn into the proposed new department. It recommends, instead, that President Truman appoint a committee or take other steps to determine the question.

Inasmuch as the committee recommends, however, that "all Federal programs which are primarily and essentially of a public welfare character," including those that fall under education, health, recreation, welfare and social insurance, the present governmental agencies which presumably would be lifted from their present administrative locations and incorporated in the new department would include:

1. The Children's Bureau and Women's Bureau of the Labor Department.

2. The Social Security Board, Public Health Service and United States Office of Education, all presently in the Federal Security Agency.

Urges Four Divisions

The department should be organized, it is recommended, with four divisions, one each for health, education, welfare and social insurance, and a bureau of lesser status for recreation. The department should be headed by a secretary with Cabinet rank.

The committee recognizes that inclusion of education and recreation functions in a Federal department would be dangerous if Federal control and administration of these functions were assumed. It proposes, therefore, that adequate legal safeguards be established to prevent such control. Similarly, it gives recognition to "the rights and proper function of the several States," and suggests that the Federal-State relationship should be primarily a cooperative one, so that each State could obtain necessary finances and technical and planning assistance. Major administrative controls in community service fields should be left in the hands of State and local authorities, the report concludes.

Complete Year's Study

The committee, consisting of 27 prominent American civic, welfare and educational leaders, completed a year's study under the chairmanship of Mrs. Eugene Meyer of Washington, with the assistance of Dr. Leonard W. Mayo, dean of the School of Applied Social Sciences, Western Reserve University.

Arguing for "far more effective organization and administration of welfare services on a community and State, as well as Federal, level, the committee points to the great pressures and dislocations which have arisen in four years of war. New and changed conditions threaten the stability of the family, on which the entire American civilization is founded.

"Conscious planning for the more efficient and effective use of our present and potential community resources designed to meet and resist the destructive impact of the times is, therefore, of paramount importance.

"Social needs change as the social and economic framework changes. In a highly complex industrial society, the welfare of one segment of the population is inevitably bound up with the welfare of every other segment, just as one region and country is dependent upon others," the report declares.

Outlines Functions

It outlines the main functions of the proposed Federal department as follows:

"1. Program planning in cooperation with national, State and local agencies, both governmental and voluntary and concerned with education, health, recreation, welfare and social insurance.

"2. Standard setting in cooperation with local, State and Federal agencies, both public and private, for the development of personnel, facilities, services and administrative organization.

"3. Furnishing expert consultative services to States and localities.

"4. Providing financial assistance to States via grants-in-aid and through the States to localities in accordance with need. (This is desirable and constructive only as it is preceded by the development of the three functions noted above).

"5. Research including the collection, analysis and distribution of statistical data."

A Federal department is necessary to handle such functions, the committee observes, "because community services . . . will never assume their proper place in our national life unless and until effective national leadership is provided."

The report is to be presented to President Truman and other high Government officials.

This is the one for Sherry Lovers!

King among kings is I.V.C.'s famous Pale Dry Sherry . . . pressed only from *Pedro Jimines* grapes. As an appetizer or an all-purpose wine, here is sherry justly celebrated for its "nutty" flavor and dryness. It's a product of I.V.C.'s famous "DRY" grapes grown in non-irrigated vineyards in Southern California.

BOTTLED AT THE WINERY

I·V·C WINES

Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Inc.
New York, N.Y., *Sole Distributor*

Coincidences Mark Baptism Of Twin Girls

The twin daughters of a local minister were baptized yesterday in a ceremony marked by a series of coincidences.

The Rev. Philip Widenhouse, director of the Federation of Churches department of research and church planing, baptized Eloise Ann and Marilee Ruth, 3-month-old daughters of the Rev. and Mrs. Bernard V. Munger. The father is pastor of Ingram Memorial Church, 10th st. and Masachusetts ave. ne.

Both ministers this week announced their resignations simultaneously; they are both Congregationalists and graduate of Chicago Theological Seminary, and both came to Washington in the fall of 1943.

Also, Mr. Widenhouse's first sermon in Washington was preached in Ingram Church in September, 1943, while the congregation awaited the coming of Mr. Munger as new minister.

The baptism took place at Ingram Church, where next Sunday Mr. Widenhouse will preach his last sermon before officially retiring from the Federation of Churches' staff. Mr. Munger will return to his Ingram pulpit September 30, preaching for three Sundays before leaving for his new charge at the Providence Memorial Congregational-Christian Church, Graham, N. C. He will also resume studies at the Duke University School of Religion.

Mr. Widenhouse has accepted a position in the department of research and church planning of the Congregational-Christian Church national headquarters.

Devereux Warning

Care Urged In Dealings With Japs

Tokyo, Sept. 16 (U.P.).—James P. Devereux, Marine defender of Wake Island, said today the Japanese had reverted to a bowing-and-scraping attitude in an attempt to regain American confidence, and warned his countryent to stay on the alert to prevent another "Pearl Harbor."

"We don't want to forget the true character of the Japanese," Devereux said in an interview after his arrival here from a Hokkaido Island prison camp.

The thin, sparse-haired commander of the gallant Leatherneck garrison on Wake declined to review the military operations that ended in surrender there until he has reported officially to his superiors in Washington.

Tells of Prison Torture

But he spoke freely of his long term of internment in several Japanese prison camps, ending in coolie work in the mines and farms of central Hokkaido.

After the surrender of Wake December 23, 1941, Devereux and the garrison were held on the island until January 23, 1942. Then they were put aboard the Nita Maru and taken to Yokohama.

During their internment on Wake, Devereux said, civilians and enlisted men were forced by the Japanese to stand in the enclosure for 48 hours at a time without clothing or food, exposed in daytime to a burning hot sun. Devereux was held under guard in a cottage.

Lieutenant Lewis Also Released

From Yokohama, the Wake prisoners were taken to Shanghai and placed in the Woosung camp. On May 1, 1945, they were taken to Fental, outside Peiping, and finally on July 7 were returned to Japan and interned at Hokkaido until the surrender.

Among the men released with Devereux was Lieut. William W. Lewis, Culpeper, Va.

Comdr. Winfield Scott Cunningham, commander of Wake and senior officer ashore, was sentenced to 10 years in prison for "escaping from the Japanese army," Devereux said.

Cunningham attempted to escape and was apprehended in March, 1942, Devereux said.

C. of C. Asks End of Control On All Classes of Building

To clear the way for resumption of all kinds of construction, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States yesterday suggested immediate lifting of all controls on building.

The organization's viewpoint, expressed in a statement by its board of directors, also incorporated a suggestion that the OPA drop its efforts to put ceiling prices on new homes.

Because of the time required to make decisions to go ahead with construction, to acquire real estate and to prepare plans, the Chamber of Commerce said the War Production Board controls on residential and commercial building should be dropped now.

Ceiling prices on new homes, the chamber added, will block construction of many homes at a time when labor and materials will be available in quantity.

Must Wait for Plumbing

Pittsburgh, Sept. 16 (A.P.).—Many people thinking of new homes are going to have to wait a little while for household heating and bathroom equipment.

The demand on the manufacturers of bathtubs, home plumbing and furnaces is terrific.

Conversion problems for them are relatively simple, and peace time production is already started, at least in some plants. But current production is meeting only a fraction of the demand.

Help is Big Problem

The big problem is described as lack of manpower.

Henry M. Reed, board chairman and president of the American Radiator and Standard Sanitary Corporation, says he expects his firm to be going full speed ahead after a couple months, or at least by the end of the year, but it all depends on the availability of the workers to produce.

The Crane Company of Chicago, also reports its facilities for household and plumbing business are intact but that it will take time to attain anything like normal capacity and to build up stocks.

Millions of New Homes

In the peak home-building year of 1925, the industry in this country turned out approximately 1,325,000 bathtubs. The postwar program promises to call for a heavier output. Estimates on the number of new homes to be built run into the millions.

Men gradually are getting back into the foundries and other heavy production work, but the process is slow.

Reed estimates his company's current production at about 20 per cent of maximum, with orders at the present rate so heavy that if they continue it will take two to three years to fill all of them.

Big Demand Abroad

The demand for bathtubs is not alone in this country but from abroad. One huge request from England still remains unfilled.

If the actual operational schedule in this country remains uncertain, it is far more so in Europe. Over there, American-Standard has plants in Germany, France, Belgium, Switzerland, Sweden, Italy, Holland, Austria and England.

Many women who took the place of servicemen in enamel, bathtub and heater production plants are no longer eager to work. Anyhow, the nature of the job is largely different. The jobs crying for men now are in the foundries or call for specialist skill.

And a good many older men who came back to wartime jobs feel they've now done their part. They want a rest.

Of the over-all prospect, a spokesman for the Crane company said:

"We don't believe there will be a complete line of building materials to cover all types of construction until well into 1946."

Spellman Tells Ships Crew of Peace Duties

Yokosuka Naval Base, Sept. 16 (A.P.).—Several hundred officers and men aboard the battleship South Dakota were told today by Archbishop Francis J. Spellman that they have a solemn obligation as Americans and Christians to work for the establishment of a firm and lasting peace.

The New York prelate, ecclesiastical superior of all clerical and lay catholics in the armed services, declared the same unity as in war time must prevail in peace time if the United States is to enjoy continuous victory.

Bundles for America Will Dissolve Sept. 30

New York, Sept. 16 (A.P.).—Bundles for America, Inc., which said it had supplied more than six million dollars worth of comforts and necessities to servicemen and their families during the war, said today it would dissolve as an emergency war relief agency on September 30.

No Labor Party Wanted in U.S., Hillman Says

London, Sept. 16 (U.P.).—Sidney Hillman, chairman of the CIO Political Action Committee, writing in the London Dispatch today, said the United States has no labor party like Britain's because it would be "very much to the disadvantage of progressive thought" to have such a party.

Hillman, who is visiting here en route to the World Labor Conference in Paris next week, said his organization preferred to support individual candidates of the Republican and Democratic party who have a progressive outlook.

He said a party in the U. S. along the lines of Britain's Laborites might receive wide support in heavily industrialized areas, but would be at a great disadvantage in many States predominantly agricultural where little industrial or union activity existed.

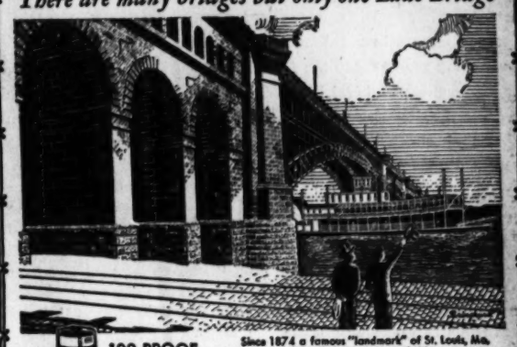
Harvey Jewelers
908 F St. N.W.
invites you to
TUNE IN
the most exciting new show on the air
DAVE ELMAN
and the
RENSIE RADIO AUCTION SHOW
TONIGHT
NATIONALLY FAMOUS GUEST STAR
Brought to you by the makers of
RENSIE WATCHES
WOL—10 P.M. E.W.T.

Away Go Corns Instant Relief

You'll quickly forget you have corns or sore toes when you use Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. So soothing, cushioning, protective, they instantly stop tormenting shoe friction; lift painful pressure. Separate *Medications* are included for speedily removing corns. Cost but a trifle. Sold everywhere.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

There are many bridges but only one Eads Bridge

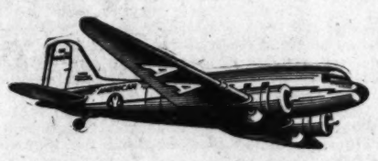


Since 1874 a famous "landmark" of St. Louis, Mo. World's first steel-truss bridge

100 PROOF LIQUEUR

THERE ARE MANY DRINKS BUT
There's Only One
SOUTHERN COMFORT
America's Most Versatile Drink
SOUTHERN COMFORT CORPORATION • SAINT LOUIS, MO.

The ORIGINAL—Blend #53
A "friendly mixer" with other tobaccos



Beginning October 15, There Will Be NO Air Travel Priorities

THE WAR DEPARTMENT has announced that all air travel priorities will end on October 15.

Meanwhile, effective September 15 the priorities system has been greatly simplified by the use of only one classification (instead of four) and by strictly limiting priorities to those persons for whom air travel is still a military must.

The number of priorities issued by the Army will become increasingly less as military requirements taper off. That means a proportionate increase in the number of seats available for all non-priority passengers.

There was no substitute for air travel to expedite wartime work; there is no substitute for its use by peacetime travelers.

AMERICAN AIRLINES *System*

THE NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL ROUTE OF THE FLAGSHIPS

Phone EXecutive 2345

Ticket Offices: 813 15th Street, N.W. and Statler Hotel, K Street Entrance at 16th

87 years at fine whiskey-making makes this whiskey good

Whiskey going into the barrels to age at the distillery.

You can count on character in Imperial. The whiskey-wisdom gained by Hiram Walker, through all the years since 1858, goes into every mellow drop. It's whiskey with a difference yet always the same—giving you everything you ask of fine whiskey.

IMPERIAL
Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
Hiram Walker's Blended Whiskey

It takes barrels of money to win a war. It takes all the money you can put into war bonds. Buy more . . . hold them!

86 Proof. The straight whiskies in this product are 4 years or more old. 30% straight whiskey. 70% neutral spirits distilled from grain.
Hiram Walker & Sons Inc., Peoria, Illinois

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein are also reserved.

New York Office.....270 Madison Avenue
Chicago Office.....360 North Michigan Avenue

CARRIER DELIVERY
District of Columbia and Suburbs.

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .35	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .15
One month.. 1.10	One month. .45	One month. .65

Elsewhere

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .30	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .20
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .45	One month.. .85

BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE
Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$12.00	One year....$5.25	One year....$7.00
Six months.. 6.50	Six months.. 2.75	Six months.. 4.00
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .50	One month.. .85

Other States, Mexico and Canada

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year..$12.75	One year....$6.00	One year....$7.50
Six months.. 7.00	Six months.. 3.00	Six months.. 4.25
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .85

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Monday, September 17, 1945

Back To School

As Washington's schools open their doors today for the first peacetime year since 1940, the consequences of war are plainly apparent. Fewer teachers have been trained during the war years. Therefore, fewer teachers are available. The District's school system is resuming activities with a shortage of 30 instructors and the prospect of a considerable increase in enrollment.

Now is the time to face the fact that education has suffered critical losses during the war. The effect of those losses can be minimized only if efforts to strengthen the school system are redoubled. Hundreds of youngsters who have learned the lure of wartime wages, as well as those who went into the armed forces without completing their education, must be encouraged to return to school. Teachers must be granted new inducements to steady service. New buildings to make up for the suspension of construction during the war years will have to be provided along with increased volumes of supplies and equipment.

It is one thing to encroach temporarily upon education for the sake of winning the war quickly. It would be quite another thing to leave the scars of wartime neglect undisturbed. Evidence everywhere about us points to the fact that more and not less education is needed to prepare the youth of the land for the responsibilities that are coming their way. Selective Service brought to light an appalling waste of human resources for want of basic schooling. Now is the time to move against this weakness in our democratic system. And such a move will obviously entail not only getting youngsters back into the schools but also preparing the schools to give them more of the training they need.

Constitution Day

Nothing is more important in the transition from war to peace than the revival of ideas as the chief moving force in the world. During the war years ideas continued, of course, to be a potent force. But guns and bombs were even more powerful. The ultimate decision was made by the massing of physical strength. In the years ahead this physical strength will remain a powerful factor in keeping the world at peace or determining the outcome of the next struggle. But the greatest influence upon the shape of things to come will be the ideas that actuate the victorious peoples.

It is this fact which gives special significance to our observance today of Constitution Day. For the United States Constitution is the embodiment of the ideas that have made our country what it is. It is the formal statement of principles which have enabled democracy to flourish here for more than a century and a half. And today the ideas which it infused into our governmental system have become the best hope of mankind.

Constitutionalism in the United States means fair representation of the people in their government. It means a limited separation of legislative, executive and judicial powers for the sake of avoiding tyranny. It means local home rule combined with strong central government for the achievement of national objectives. More important, it guarantees respect for individual rights by limiting the powers of all government. "Decency, security and liberty alike," Justice Louis D. Brandeis once said, "demand that government officials shall be subjected to the same rules of conduct that are commands to the citizen." The Constitution institutionalizes this concept more successfully than any other charter of government has ever done.

Precious as these principles are, we must do more than merely cling to them. The great problems of our age are to widen the areas in which democracy can function and constantly to adapt its techniques to new situations. Some means must be found, for example, to bring the use of atomic energy under controls that will be guided by democratic principles. Each new age must apply basic principles to changing conditions in its own way. But in every undertaking of this kind we must beware lest false brands of liberalism or mere expediency lead us into some new form of totalitarianism by the back door. In the civilization we know there is no substitute for freedom. On the contrary, freedom becomes the more precious as the means of escape from drudgery are improved and the weapons available to would-be dictators become more terrible. It follows that preservation of this heritage passed down from our founding fathers must continue to be our first concern as we face a future that is bristling with uncertainties.

Billion Dollars' Worth

A subcommittee of the Senate Special Committee on Small Business has just completed a study of the problems connected with the disposal of aluminum and magnesium plants owned by the Federal Government. The Government's investment in these two industries exceeds a billion dollars. And that is just about one fifteenth the amount of the Government's total investment in industrial plant and equipment for prosecution of the war.

While the present report is concerned only with plants producing light metals it throws a great deal of light on the character of the social and economic problems resulting from the Government's ownership of a vast and diversified aggregation of industrial plants. The Army and Navy are tossing plants by the score into the sales hopper and the Surplus Property Administration has been caught utterly unprepared for the stupendous disposal job that lies ahead. Moreover, the SPB has a mandate from Congress to see that its disposal policies assure the most effective use of property for national defense, strengthen the competitive position of small business concerns, discourage monopolistic practices, stimulate employment and foster a host of other objectives.

Steps have already been taken to speed disposal of aluminum plants by canceling leases on Government-owned plants operated by Alcoa. But that is only a first step in a long and complex process of making such facilities available to competing concerns. Alcoa was the only prewar producer of aluminum in this country, and, with a minor exception, all the Government's new aluminum-producing capacity has been leased to Alcoa. The Government now owns more than half the country's primary aluminum capacity, 90 per cent of its primary magnesium capacity and substantial proportions of fabricating capacity. Hence the disposal policies of the Surplus Property Board or the single administrator whom Congress has voted to put in its place will be of enormous importance in shaping peacetime development of the light metals industries.

At the present time the productive capacity of aluminum and magnesium plants is believed to be far in excess of peacetime consumptive capacity. Consequently new producers may well hesitate to enter the field. Then, too, the committee report notes that access to bauxite reserves will have to be assured prospective aluminum producers at prices in line with the costs of Alcoa. For that purpose it suggests that the new production needs for bauxite might be supplied by the Government for a time. Inequalities in freight rates and in costs of electric power also constitute competitive handicaps to newcomers and the choices of location of some light metals plants are said to "have been so bad, from any point of view, as to be inexcusable." Such plants will either have to be relocated, converted to other uses, or scrapped. Decisions as to their fate will be hard to make and are bound to give rise to clamorous local criticism. Other difficult questions arise as to the plants to be retained for national security purposes in "stand-by" conditions. Such decisions must be made by the War and Navy Departments.

Only a few of the problems discussed in the committee report have been mentioned, but they indicate the need for statesmanship of a high order in disposing of Government-owned facilities of all sorts, especially in industries in which the Government occupies a leading position. The responsibility is one that the Surplus Property Administrator should exercise in cooperation with other agencies of Government. He must try to speed plant disposal and hasten reemployment of displaced warworkers, while keeping in mind the long-range objectives of the disposal program. Since the most likely buyers of Government plants are the big concerns that have the money as well as the experience required for operation, the administrator will be confronted by a first rate dilemma in trying to find takers for plants costing millions of dollars.

As he is permitted a good deal of latitude to authorize leasing arrangements for a term of not more than five years, leasing may provide a provisional solution of some difficulties. But if big companies should be the ones to do the leasing, the position of big business would be strengthened, at least for a time. If the Government as a last resort should go in business itself in order to provide more jobs and increase production, it would certainly be running counter to one of the major objectives of the Surplus Property Act: namely, "reestablishment of a peacetime economy of free independent private enterprise."

Censorship For Japan

If it was true, as it probably was, that the Japanese press and radio were being used as propaganda mouthpieces by the not yet entirely defunct militarist party and by the nationalist secret societies which have brought the country to ruin and defeat, General MacArthur has done well to impose a censorship. It does not seem to us that the question of freedom of speech or of the press, as promised under the Atlantic Charter and implied in the Potsdam declaration, is here involved. Freedom of the press can exist only where all parties and opinions have equal access to public attention.

In Japan the press and the radio have long been an official monopoly, and the Japanese people have been given only such news or such distortions of news as the government desired them to have. If, even under the occupation, Domei has continued to distort the news or to misrepresent Japan's present situation in regard to the Allies, and so to interfere with or make more difficult the task of the Allied military administration in Japan, General MacArthur had no choice but to intervene.

But if Japanese news monopoly made it easy to spread dangerous propaganda under the guise of news, it also makes it easy for General MacArthur to apply the censorship. In these facts there is, it seems to us, an important moral for Americans, namely, that if we really value full and truthful information, we must take care that no single party, interest, group or agency is permitted, legally or otherwise, to obtain complete control of the means of gathering and disseminating news.

The Great Destroyer

Reports from Miami state that fires, whipped by winds of hurricane force, have engulfed three hangars at the Richmond Navy blimp base, destroying several hundred planes, killing one man and injuring a good many others. The doomed structures are said to have been the largest single-arch wooden hangars in the world. That bit of information causes one to ask whether smaller, less inflammable structures dispersed over a wider area would not have served the Navy's purpose sufficiently well, while greatly reducing the fire hazard.

We learned to our cost at Pearl Harbor that it does not pay to put too many eggs in one basket. That holds true not only in time of war when acts of sabotage are especially to be feared. It is true at all times, because fire, that great destroyer of life and property, is an ever-present menace. The Government now holds immense amounts of surplus property in storage in all parts of the country as well as abroad. While the war was in progress vigilance in guarding stored supplies and properties essential to production of war materials appears to have kept fire losses at a comparatively low level. At least the increase in losses from fire is not large in view of the huge increase in property on hand and the existence of an emergency admitting of no delay in providing storage facilities.

However, now that the war is over, consideration should be given to plans for reducing future fire losses. To many people protection against fire means primarily construction of fireproof buildings, patrolling of premises by watchmen, installation of apparatus for extinguishing fires and construction of fire escapes or exits. But such precautions, important though they are, afford only partial protection and not always that. Fires resulting from carelessness or from natural causes, such as the hurricane now ravaging Florida, may get out of control despite fireproofing and sprinklers, especially if great masses of goods are stored under one roof or located in congested areas. It is, therefore, most important to plan structures and dispose of materials in such fashion as to minimize the possibilities of loss if fires break out.

Unfortunately, the information on fire losses reported by the Federal Fire Council is admittedly incomplete as to coverage. It also fails to state how losses were apportioned among the various Federal departments and agencies. With total reported fire losses for the year amounting to nearly 39 million dollars, the property damage from the 348 fires whose causes were unknown reached 23 million dollars. From this record we conclude that the Government should take steps to improve its investigation of fires, as the council suggests.

It should also develop protective devices in conformity with the most progressive standards adopted by large private concerns. For instance, the Fire Council recommends that Federal agencies review plans for new postwar construction, with special consideration of the type and location of structures, separation of occupancies and safeguarding of heating systems. Certainly huge warehouses with acres of floor space would present a hopeless challenge to firefighters if a blaze were to get a good start.

In our opinion, the Government needs an agency employing full-time experts in fire-protection procedure—an agency empowered not merely to give advice to other Government agencies but also to enforce standards of safety of a preventive and protective nature. We are in a position to profit by the mistakes made while the war was in progress. We may have cause for bitter regret someday if the Government does not act promptly to secure the sort of all-around protection that the trained fire-protection engineer is equipped to give.

Big Princess

The news of Miss Shirley Temple's engagement to be married will not everywhere be received with that delight which so joyous an occasion should engender. Those of us who have attained a certain age may be pardoned if we react to it with some dismay. The passing of the years is a matter which should be brought to our attention, if at all, with deferential gentleness and a reasonable regard for our sensibilities. In a single blast, Miss Temple has moved us all measurably nearer to senility. Last time we saw her, and it seems only yesterday, she was a winsome child. Now she announces, without any semblance of warning, that she is ready to be married. This sort of thing could happen to any of us, to our own daughters, in our own homes.

We suppose that some sort of legalistic case can be made out to the effect that Shirley Temple is within her constitutional rights in growing up and marrying and leading the life of any normal American girl. All the same, we rather wish she hadn't done so. There was a picture of her in the papers the other day, looking charming and even youthful despite her 17 years, her hair smartly and attractively bobbed but with no trace of golden curls. We remember Miss Temple—we used to call her Shirley then—as the little colonel. Could she not, out of consideration for the rest of us, have remained unchanged? Since time has dared to touch her, he must have touched us all.

Posting The Books

By J. M. Lalley

The Good Society

LOOKING BACKWARD, 2000-1887; by Edward Bellamy. (World Publishing Co., 49 cents.)

I have not the figures at hand, but it is my impression that only three or four American novels—*Uncle Tom's Cabin, In His Steps, Gone With the Wind* and possibly *Ben Hur*—have had a greater quantitative success than this idyl of the machine age, or, as William Morris preferred to call it, this "horrible cockney dream." Presently, perhaps, *Looking Backward* may outstrip them all. Three or four years ago it was included in the Modern Library, and its reappearance in the present edition, obviously intended for distribution of hundreds of thousands of drug store counters and bargain basement, shows that its fascinations are far from exhausted. Perhaps, indeed, there is a new timeliness about it, for the chief charm of the Bellamist revelation is the way it so neatly reconciles full employment and mass production, totalitarianism and liberty, bureaucracy and efficiency, personal ambition and the common weal. I dare say that for everyone who has been persuaded to Socialism by the massive dialectic and *Das Kapital*, there are a thousand who have been converted by the ecstatic vision unfolded in *Looking Backward*. All the same, we are now well advanced into our enlightened and benignant twentieth century and a great many of the blessings promised in the Bellamist dispensation seen considerably behind schedule; according to Bellamy's calculations, the peaceful and painless transfer of all industry to the state should have been completed some seven or eight years ago. The great "industrial army," to be recruited by a scheme of universal labor conscription, should have long since been mobilized, trained and victorious in the battle against poverty, squalor, disease, drudgery, crime and ignorance.

The military Army and the Navy of course should have been abolished years ago, and so should the Department of State, because the new World Federation of Bellamist commonwealths was to have made war and even minor international disagreement, not only obsolete but unthinkable. The Treasury too, should have disappeared, because money was to have been obsolete and taxation altogether unnecessary, where every citizen was to receive an annual "income card," much resembling a commuter's ticket, entitling him to an absolutely equal share of the annual national income. None of these reforms seems immediately in prospect, nor, I confess, do I perceive, as yet, many portents of that "era of unexampled intellectual splendor" which is to come when the Government will undertake to print and distribute the work of any author who has enough faith in his talents to forge a few luxuries for a year or so and have the original publication costs of his book punched out of his income ticket.

In some ways, though, Bellamy was remarkably prescient. He was neither a scientist nor an engineer, but he had an imaginative understanding of the general trend of technological development, though his imagination was neither as sharp nor as dramatic as that of his elder contemporary, Jules Verne, nor as the imagination of his younger contemporary, H. G. Wells. Bellamy anticipated such phenomena as air travel, air conditioning and television, and if he did not quite anticipate the radio, he did anticipate its applications. He dreamed of musical programs sent out from central broadcasting stations at all hours of the day and night, and that anybody who wanted to listen to them could do so by turning "a screw in the wall" or at the head of his bed. If he did not exactly foresee our beautiful new atom bombs and wonderful new atomic furnaces, he did at least envisage a combustion of fuel so complete and efficient as to make chimneys obsolete. He also foresaw pretty accurately the general tendencies of the feminist movement, that relieved of their household drudgeries by a beneficient science, and relieved by a beneficient Bellamist state of their economic dependence on men, women would become a sort of Wacs in the "industrial army," with the rewards as the men. He saw that, unless there were children to rear, marriage would not interfere with the industrial activities of women, and that, more often than not, women would become the aggressors in love.

Bellamy had no patience with the Marxist theory of inevitable class war; almost all that was necessary was to make the capitalists see that they themselves would be incomparably better off by abolishing capitalism of their own accord. He was indeed very angry with the "red flag men," as he called them, for frightening people with their violently revolutionary language, and thus delaying the Bellamist millenium. Nor did Bellamy consider religion an "opium;" instead he wanted to make the religious believe he had found the way to translate the brotherhood of man from an ideal to an actuality. It must be remembered, I suppose, that Bellamy was a Yankee Puritan and that, as is the case with most of us, he never quite escaped the spiritual climate in which he was reared. In cutting away from one kind of Calvinism he fell, it would seem, into another. He repudiated the conception of wealth as the badge of respectability, which arises naturally enough out of the doctrine of grace by election, and substituted a new notion of grace by efficiency. But in either system virtue and worldly respectability go hand in hand, the difference is only in the badge. Bellamy may despise the pretension to virtue represented in a brownstone house and cupboard full of plate, he may recognize that such tokens have value only in a world where the many are doomed to wretchedness and squalor; but he does not despise the ribbon which, in his own utopia, "not more than one in a hundred" is privileged to wear. For the dying snobberies of wealth, he gives us new snobberies of intelligence, aptitude and biology. The girl of the Bellamist utopia who might marry a laggard or a misfit must be prepared to lose caste as completely as the Brahmin girl of 1878 who might have married a penniless immigrant. I fear I must agree with Morris and the other critics who found the materialist vulgarities of Bellamy's promised land as hard to endure as the gigantic ugliness and prodigious miseries of the nineteenth century industrial cities and towns. Life in Bellamy's paradise would be rather like life in some vast overappointed, oveddecorated, hotel, with the guests and the employes changing places at rigidly prescribed intervals. And I am afraid that after a few weeks of it I should long for a little squalor as William James, after a few weeks in Chautaqua, longed for the good old world of drunkenness, murder and original sin.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Britain's Financial Position

IF AN EVIL genius had been directing the plot, the circumstance surrounding the end of lend-lease could hardly have been more unfortunate for the development of a friendly, working relationship between Britain and the United States in the peace.

The two countries had worked together as Allies in the war with very little friction. A huge American Army had been quartered in England's tight little isle and yet there had been few unpleasant incidents.

As every American knows, who has been there in wartime, England's standard of living was cut to the bone. It would have been a lot lower without the food that came under lend-lease.

Lend-lease had come to be taken for granted. It was a crutch on which war-weary England leaned.

THEN A GREAT many things happened all at once. The war in Europe ended. Lend-lease was to continue as Britain prepared to participate in the Pacific phase.

Shortly afterward, the British held their elections. For an interval of nearly two months there was no responsible government in London which might have raised anew the whole question of lend-lease and its future termination.

Apparently no one saw any reason to raise the question. The new Prime Minister, Clement Attlee, appeared in his official role only at the end of the Potsdam meeting and then for what was hardly more than a ceremonial ending of that Conference.

Japan capitulated. Without any warning this Government announced the end of lend-lease. Foreign Economic Administrator Leo Crowley proposed to end it on VJ-Day so that goods still in the lend-lease pipeline would have to be paid for in cash.

AS THOUGH to make this even more unfortunate, inspired stories—inspired it seems, from within Crowley's own organization—suggested that the suddenness of the move was intended to embarrass Britain's new Socialist government. President Truman has thrown this down emphatically, but it is hard to erase the effect of such intimations.

The shock of the announcement came as England has already been told by Labor cabinet ministers to draw the well worn belt a notch or two tighter. The ration of food and clothes was to be smaller.

Regardless of what Socialist reforms they may desire to introduce, Britain's Labor Ministers know just as well as though they were Tories that they must export in order to import. And in order to start a program of exports, they must continue to live frugally at home for an indefinite period.

It seemed that at this critical juncture we were deliberately telling off an ally. The war ended and we were through. That may have been unreasonable. You can argue that British officialdom should have moved long before to meet just such an eventuality.

BUT THAT is the way it looked in England. And there were many Americans who felt that it was needlessly brutal and abrupt. Two men who might have prevented it from happening just that way—Assistant Secretary William L. Clayton and Undersecretary Dean Acheson—were not in Washington when the decision was taken. Clayton was, in fact, negotiating in London when the news hit him with the same shock of surprise that it hit the British.

The British believed they had an assurance from Crowley that they would receive at least 30 days' notice of the termination of lend-lease. That would give them time to negotiate some new arrangement.

When the blow came, they asked if they could not continue to take lend-lease goods under an arrangement whereby they would be compensated retroactively in accord with an agreement which would be reached only after discussion. Crowley said no. He urged them to accept a loan to pay for the goods in process and in transit.

This promptly raised questions of bigger import. The British say that their financial position is such, with debts for the war owed to other countries of 16 billion dollars, that they cannot borrow any more.

That is what the present discussions are about—an effort to find the answers to these bigger questions.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Occupation Experts

During the war we heard a great deal about our responsibility for converting Japan and Germany to the ways of peace. It was said that our soldiers would have to occupy these countries for many years.

Now the whole trend seems to be to "get the boys home as soon as possible." It has even been suggested by a popular radio news commentator that the Chinese be given the responsibility for occupying Japan. I can think of no plan that would spur the Japanese to quicker rearmament. (I say this with no lack of respect for our great allies, the Chinese.)

We have a great responsibility in occupying Japan, and if we fulfill it effectively we can do much to insure the future peace of the world. We should select with great care the officers and men who are to make up the future army of occupation for Japan. The pay should be substantial enough to attract men of education, character and ambition. The place of even a private should be considered a highly desired appointment for a young man just out of high school or college. An army of 100,000 men of this high quality would be more effective, from any standpoint, than one of 400,000 made up from the typical peacetime Army recruits.

A plan should be set up at once to enlist these men, and they should be given intensive training for six months or a year. This training should include courses in the Japanese language, history and culture. It should also include a thorough study of our own history, the plan for world peace, and the basic principles of democracy. Fraternization of the right kind should not only be encouraged but should be considered an essential part of the program for the occupying troops.

J. EARNEST FISHER.
Washington, Sept. 9.

Girls In Uniform

The most unfair policy of the Army and Navy discharge programs, is the method of disposing of servicewomen. All these women answered their country's call when there was a manpower shortage. Now there is no manpower shortage. Why not let them go back to their husbands and families?

Many of them are married to servicemen who have returned from overseas. Yet these husbands and wives are kept apart while civilian women are able to join their husbands.

A woman who is married gets no point credits for being married. This means that in many instances single women are returned to civilian life before married servicewomen can join their husbands.

I believe all women's military organizations should be completely abolished since their mission has been fulfilled. This feeling is prevalent among the men as well as the women. W. H.

Washington, Sept. 8.

The general public is aware that the Navy plans to introduce a bill to establish a permanent corps of Waves. The Navy is proud of its girls in blue. On the other hand, some people think we should be disbanded and our jobs handed over to civilians.

If Waves were given jobs formerly held by Civil Service employes, it was because there were no Civil Service employes to fill those jobs. Now that the high paying war jobs no longer exist, many women are desirous of obtaining employment with the Government.

Some of the Waves in Washington are getting more money than the Civil Service employes surrounding us, but only those of us who had the initiative to work hard to advance in rating. Are we to be criticized for that?

We are mighty proud of the chance we have had to do our small part in helping our Nation at war. We will be equally proud to help our Nation at peace.

A D. C. WAVE.
Washington, Sept. 6.

Effect of Atom Bomb

One of the wonder weapons of a possible future war will be a rocket propelled atomic bomb. This bomb will travel through the air at speeds between 3000 and 5000 miles per hour. The man who fires off the rocket bomb will sit in front of a television (or radar) screen which will show the islands, cities, and military installations over which the rocket passes. When the screen reveals that the rocket is over the target (city or military installation), the operator will push a button and drop the bomb down. The bomb itself will be capable of wiping out the world's largest cities. One bomb will suffice to destroy a Berlin, Tokyo, Moscow, London, or New York!

The fallacious absurdity of conscription is apparent when one considers the deadliness of these superweapons. Rather than conscription the youth of the Nation should be permitted to study science. PVT. WARD HOLMAN.
Santa Fe, N. Mex., Sept. 4.

Dollars And Goods

By Mark Sullivan

Are Strikes Justified?

UNIONS in the automobile industry demand a 30 per cent wage increase, and threaten a strike. To a deeply concerned country, this is the most immediately conspicuous of many events and contentions accompanying our transition from war to peace.

Not all are in the field of labor relations; some are about prices, others about Government policies and proposed legislation. All are related to each other, and the sum of them amounts to one question: Are we to have a prompt and successful transition from war to peace—or a delayed and troubled one, which would lead to inflation, such an inflation as would have consequences even worse than the aftermath of the first World War?

On this broad problem, the country is given advice and leadership from Government officials. Among these, one, Reconversion Director John W. Snyder, put into a single sentence as comprehensive a statement as can be so briefly made, of the underlying problem. He said: "As long as there are more dollars than goods in circulation, the Government must hold the line against inflation."

Four words of that, "more dollars than goods," tell practically the whole story. For five years we have been engaged in creating that condition. Steadily government has poured out more money—and steadily government has destroyed goods or limited them. That is what war does. During war, government devotes itself to destruction. It mobilizes industry and labor to make instruments of destruction. For destruction, government lavishly uses up natural resources, including the energies of men. It drains oil wells, digs deep into mines, exhausts forests. It uses up years of the working power of a whole generation of men. That industry shall be confined to destruction, government forbids the production of civilian goods.

AT THE SAME TIME, to pay the expense of destruction, government creates more and more money, and equivalents of money. Of the simplest form of money, called "money in circulation"—that is, the money that is in people's pockets and in cash drawers of businesses—the present amount is enormous and unprecedented. The quantity reported by the Treasury in early September was nearly 28 billion dollars. Compard with that, the largest quantity in any year of our history preceding 1940 was seven billion. The leap during the war years was:

1939....	7 billion 046 million
1940....	7 billion 840 million
1941....	9 billion 612 million
1942....	12 billion 382 million
1943....	17 billion 428 million
1944....	22 billion 504 million
1945....	27 billion 750 million

That is an index of the increase of money. Of the accompanying condition, decrease of goods, there is no accurate index. But no index is needed—the scarcity of goods is known to all, and the destruction wrought by war is in fact immeasurable.

In this extreme maladjustment between money and goods lies the root danger of inflation. For avoiding inflation, the imperative need is that the country get on with the production of goods, promptly. The test of any act of government, or of any industry or union or other group, is, will this speed up the production of goods?

BY THAT TEST, judge the threatened automobile strike. That a strike, or even the mere threat of strike, postpones the production of automobiles, goes without saying. But it does more, the effect, as fact or as fear, spreads into all industry. The country's resumption of the production of goods is today slowed up.

The union leaders, facile logicians, may take advantage of this. They may say: "Very well, give us the wage increase and get on with production." But so large an increase in wages, in so great an industry, would inself be a step in inflation. There would follow demands for like increases in all industries. In turn would follow demands by farmers for corresponding increases in the prices of food, hence increase in cost of living, hence new demands for wage increases, hence an inflation spiral. If the Truman Administration as a whole believes with Reconversion Director Snyder that "the Government must hold the line against inflation," they have a heavy responsibility this week.

New D. C. Monuments

We should add a new temple on the Tidal Basin for our beloved F. D. R. Some artist must speak in marble to give voice to the reverence that we have for our late President. He belongs with Washington and Lincoln in the hearts of the American people.

I should also like to see a monument to the new spirit of world cooperation. The Archives Building has on display a number of remarkable photos of F. D. R., Churchill, and Stalin taken at their historic conferences. One of these poses would make an excellent subject for a statue. Such a memorial would symbolize our achievement of victory and unity, and it should be here for our children and grandchildren to see and remember.

SERGT. RUDOLPH JOHNSON
Robins Field, Ga., Sept. 10.

Loan—Gift For Britain

By Ernest Lindley

Sees Mutual Benefit In Postwar Aid

THE QUESTION of financial aid to Britain is so involved that it has no obvious answer. Three points, however, are clear:

LINDLEY

1. The British need temporary financial aid.

2. We can afford to lend or give them aid.

3. It would be unfortunate for both countries if the negotiations should revive the kind of talk and feeling that developed out of financial settlements of the first World War.

The British apparently think they need aid on the order of four to six billion dollars. They have not been explicit. Presumably they would prefer to have such a sum as an outright gift. In any event, they don't want a loan on which they have to pay interest.

American officials feel that, whatever is done by us, there are other steps which Britain and the Empire should take to put Britain's financial house in better order. During the war Britain accumulated debts equivalent to between twelve and sixteen billion dollars in the form of blocked sterling balances in London. Most of these debts are owed to the colonies or to countries within the British sphere of influence. They are war debts. The creditors benefited from the Allied victory. The feeling here is that they ought to be treated as we are treating lend-lease—as a contribution to the common effort. It might not be feasible to wipe them out. But they could be cut down drastically and the balance converted into loans repayable over a long period of time. The British admit that privately but apparently feel sensitive about taking the initiative.

THE BRITISH still have some of their prewar investments overseas. They liquidated several billion dollars worth, and others have been physically destroyed or damaged. But their overseas investments and holdings at the outbreak of war were the equivalent of 14 to 18 billion dollars.

In working out a plan of aid to Britain, American officials must keep in mind the requests of other nations. The total of financial aid asked of the United States may reach 15 billion dollars. That is not a small sum, except by comparison with the costs of the war. If the war had lasted another year, we probably would have given away almost that much more in lend-lease. We can afford to lend the money, or give it away. But the American taxpayer cannot be expected to shoulder an additional burden without good reason. And while our relationship with Britain was of a special character—our war efforts and theirs were integrated to exceptional degree—the terms our our postwar aid to Britain might be regarded as a precedent by other Allies who want help.

U. S. OFFICIALS are understood to have worked out one tentative plan whereby we would lend Britain four billion dollars, without interest, repayable in 40 annual instalments of 100 million dollars each. This would amount to a gift of more than two billion dollars in interest.

This proposed loan-gift, it has been suggested, should be contingent upon a similar loan of the equivalent of one billion dollars by the dominions and colonies to the mother country and upon a drastic scaling down and refunding of the blocked sterling balances. It would be contingent also on the adoption of trade and currency by Britain which would work rapidly toward the free international exchange of goods.

A solution, when it is arrived at, is likely to impress many Americans as being too generous and many Britishers as not being generous enough. But it is to be hoped that comment on both sides will be restrained.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"It's like an atomic explosion—Mom's positive and Pop's negative!"

About the Showshops

The Military Invited To See 'True Glory'; Notes of the Theater

By Sonia Stein

For the first time since the beginning of the war, Washington will have a spectacular, klieg-lighted picture screening this Thursday evening at 8:30 at the Metropolitan Theater. Invited to the special showing of "The True Glory," pictorial record of the European War, are 700 Government, military and diplomatic leaders of both the United States and British governments, several of whom will speak before the film is shown.

Gen. Dwight Eisenhower

"The True Glory," which was produced by the joint Anglo-American Film Planning committee and directed by Capt. Garson Kanin for the United States and Carol Reed for Great Britain, tells the whole story of the military events from D-Day to VE-Day. During the first two weeks after the initial Normandy landings, 440 combat cameramen of the Allied forces arrived to film the action. By VE-Day, this number had swelled to 14,000 men who photographed 10 million feet of film. Of this group, 32 were killed, 101 wounded and 32 listed as missing.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower delivers a prologue to the picture, and his voice is heard from time to time during the action scenes.

Thursday evening's screening will not be a premiere, since "The True Glory" has already been shown in New York, and will be shown here at the Metropolitan all day Thursday, prior to the special showing, which is, incidentally, open to the public.

Of less general interest, but of very particular interest to RKO-Keith's, is the fact that "Wonder man," with Danny Kays, has cracked all records for the biggest opening day in the history of the theater. Over on 9th st., "On Approval" hasn't as yet broken the record of the lLttle Theater, but it is scheduled to go into its eighth week, starting Wednesday, and, in the vernacular, that ain't hay.

Rather distant in time and space, and somewhat doubtful as to probability, is the announcement that Vaslav Nijinsky, greatest dancer of all time, may open the ballet season of the Metropolitan Opera Company in New York on October 7. However, should Impressario S. Hurok's idea work out, the stampede to see Nijinsky should be enormous, He was the darling of ballet enthusiasts 27 years ago when his mind suddenly failed. It was not until the Russians broke into Hungary last spring that it was definitely known that Nijinsky was still alive.

Some matters of interest to the small fry are at hand. An all-comedy program including "Popeye," "The Three Stoogers," "Donald Duck," "Bugs Bunny" and other screen characters famous for their laugh-inducing powers, will be shown at Sidney Lust's Hyattsville Theater on September 20, and the Milo, Rockville, and Marlboro, Upper Marlboro, September 28. The Cameo, Mount Rainier, will show the same bill October 5.

On Saturday, September 28, K-B's Senator and Atlas Theaters will hold their anual "Back to School" party. The Princess Theater will do the same the following Saturday.

While Allied Offices and Ministries of Information were engaged in making factual, documentary films of battle scenes, and preparing equally factual films for the purposes of enemy education, otherwise known as propaganda, the Japanese were making some interesting propaganda films themselves. At an Allied Prisoner of War Camp in Siam in May, 1943, the prisoners were made to file past the camera, where fruit, eggs, Red Cross parcels and mail were handed to them. As soon as the performance was over, the materials were taken back. Scenes showing prisoners reading letters, were faked with Japanese Army correspondence lent for the occasion. A mealtime scene, showing men at tables piled high with fruit, vegetables and eggs, was a neat trick. For two or three minutes, while the camera was trained on them, prisoners were allowed to wolf down whatever food they could. When the scene was completed, Japanese officers took their places and ate the food.

As a finale, the men were asked to march down the road singing a popular English tune.

"Bless 'Em All" was chosen; the prisoners sang the Army version of the song, with nobody the wiser.. Report of this Japanese propaganda technique, came through the British Information Services.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Oklahoma," at 8:20 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Capt. Eddie," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 1:15, 4, 6:40 and 9:25 p. m.

Earle—"A Thousand and One Nights," at 10:45 a. m., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35 and 9:50 p. m.

Metropolitan — "Christmas in Connecticut," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

RKO-Keith's — "Wonder Man," at 10, 11:55 a. m, 1:55, 3:50, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:40 p. m.

Palace—"Anchors Aweigh," at 10:45 a. m., 1:25, 4:05, 6:45 and 9:25 p. m.

Columbia—"Incendiary Blonde," at 11:45 a. m., 2:15, 4:40, 7:10 and 9:35 p. m.

Little—"On Approval," at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 6:00, 7:50 and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"Eve Knew Her Apples," at 2:10, 4:25, 6:55 and 9:10 p. m. "Children of Loneliness" at 3:17, 5:35, 8 and 10:15 p. m.

Trans-Lux — Newsreels and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"A Thousand and One Nights," at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Naughty Marietta," at 2:10, 4:05, 5:55, 7:50 and 9:45 p. m.

2 More Mars Craft Nearing Completion

Baltimore, Sept. 16 (AP).—Two Mars flying boats, sister ships of the 72½-ton Mars which sank in Chesapeake Bay August 5, are scheduled for completion at the Glenn L. Martin Aircraft Co. plant within the next 10 days.

The company said the first ship, to be named Philippine Mars, would be air tested next week. The Mars ships are built for the Naval Air Transport Service.

The original Mars flying boat is serving as a training plane at the Patuxent River Naval Air Station, Md., and the wreckage of the Hawaii, which was salvaged in pieces, remains at Martin's under guard awaiting a Navy decision for its disposal.

Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25¢ at all druggists.

Orkney Springs, Va.

One of Virginia's Largest, Most Popular

MOUNTAIN RESORTS

2,000 feet above sea level in beautiful Shenandoah Valley. Adjoins George Washington National Forest. Golf, tennis, hiking, bathing, dinner music, dancing. Season ends September 24th.

For reservations write

HUGH JAY FLYNN

Orkney Springs, Va. Phone 30 Mi. Jackson

LEONARD LYONS

Loose-Leaf Notebook

New York, Sept. 16.—Lieut. Col. Tom Lamphier, the Army flier who shot down the plane in which Admiral Yamamoto was a passenger, almost ran out of gas on his flight back to Guadalcanal. He thought he'd have to land on the Russell Islands, 50 miles away, but finally decided to go on. He radioed to the Guadalcanal airfield, asking that the field be cleared for his landing because he didn't have enough gas to circle it. Then he added the news that Yamamoto would be unable to dictate any peace in the White House . . . The puzzled radio operator at Gaudalcanal asked him to explain, but Lamphier remained silent. But by the time the pilot landed, all personnel on Guadalcanal had heard the rumor that Yamamoto had joined his ancestors.

Frances Perkins

Colonel Lamphier's commanding officer ordered him retired from combat flying for two reasons: The possibility that he'd be shot down and captured and perhaps tortured into revealing that the Americans had broken the Japanese code. Furthermore, Lamphier's brother was a prisoner of war . . . The colonel finally persuaded his commanding officer to allow him to visit England for two-weeks, promising not to do any flying. Lamphier arrived in England with a bag in which there were only a toothbrush and four bottles of liquor. One bottle was for Ira Wolfert, the war correspondent. The other three were for bribing Thunderbolt and Lightning squadrons to allow him to fly. Colonel Lamphier flew in all these planes before he came home.

Ira Wolfert, the Pulitzer Prize correspondent and author of "Guerrilla in the Philippines," was wounded twice while riding in a plane on a mission for which all the others received Distinguished Service Crosses . . . A doctor who treated Wolfert's wounds was asked by the correspondent: "Well, what about those wounds? What do you say?" . . . The doctor replied: "I prescribe 3000 words for each wound." . . . Wolfert wrote 7000 words per wound.

Frances Perkins, the former Secretary of Labor, will leave for Europe soon to attend the International Labor Organization conference in London . . . Orozco, the Mexican painter who refused to visit America because the customs guards once confiscated his paintings because of his nudes, has changed his mind and will arrive here next week . . . Lieut. Comdr. Richard Aldrich will head a new Repertory Theater which will produce four revivals and one new play each season . . . Broderick Crawford will be out of the Army soon and into the leading role in Capt. Garson Kanin's play, "Born Yesterday" . . . Tom Benton has finished the large painting on which he's worked for several years. He calls it "Custer's Last Stand" with the subsitle "Borroom in a St. Louis Mode."

The movie, adaptation of Charles Jackson's best-seller, "The Lost Weekend," was previewed last night. It's an unforgettable picture, with never a dull moment in it . . . Jackson, who came to New York for the preview, was invited to meet with the Allied Liquor Industry yesterday. He was told of their $250,000 promotion campaign to combat what they fear will be the effect of Jackson's story of an alcoholic. "Why didn't you just pay me the $250,000," the author told them, "and I'd have written another book for you. But my advice to you is to relax and forget it. And I'd suggest that you get on the bundwagon and plug the picture, before the drys do."

President Truman may come to Manhattan for an important speech next month . . . Lin Yutang's daughter, a captain in the Chinese Army, will return to this country next month . . . Max Goberman, the conductor at "Polonaise," was rehearsing in a Shubert theater during last week's hot spell. The cooling system had been turned off. "There are three kinds of temperature," he sighed, "Centigrade, Fahrenheit and Shubert" . . . The sculptor who is doing the statue of the late Dr. Endicott Peabody—the head man at Groton whose influence upon Franklin D. Roosevelt was lifelong—had to remake the statue because he forgot the Groton starched collar.

Ruth Sheldon, in preparation for her article on Wayne Chatfield-Taylor for the Saturday Evening Post, went to Wall Street to interview Sidney Weinberg, head of Goldman-Sachs. Mr. Weinberg, who holds directorships in more corporations than any other man in America, was cooperative and talked with Miss Sheldon until 5 p. m. "If you're going uptown, come with me," the financier invited. Miss Sheldon, remembering the subway ride, and the rush-hour crowds on this warm day, quickly agreed. Weinberg escorted her to the Lexington ave. subway, explaining: "Those Wall Street bankers grab all the cabs."

Russel Crouse went to see Frank Fay in "Harvey," the long-running Pulitzer Prize play, and reported: "Frank Fay now overacts his underplaying" ... Life is doing an article on Luba Malina, of "Marinka" ... When the Russians staked a formal military review for Gen. Mark Clark's entrance into Vienna, U. S. correspondents and photographers were permitted to watch from the windows only on condition that a Russian guard armed with a tommy-gun stand beside each one .... The British Broadcasting Company lifted its censorship on the wartime events, and now allows the story to be told of the night, during the London blitz, when the BBC building was hit by bombs. The announcer calmly told the listeners: "Pardon us for a moment. We've had an unavoidable delay."

Some members of the President's Cabinet were discussing Mr. Truman's activities in the five months since he entered the White House. They told of his inaugural and of his entering the Cabinet room immediately thereafter. Bob Hannegan sat on the arm of the President's chair and said to his friend who had become the Nation's Chief Executive 2 minutes before then: "Mr. President, is there anything you want me to do?" . . . "Yes, there is," said Harry Truman. "I want you to go to church and pray for me."

The Washington

Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

NO ONE ON CAPITOL HILL will admit it openly, but President Truman's own confidential memo regarding the $25-a-week Kilgore unemployment bill was cleverly used backstage to defeat the measure.

The White House memo, supposed to be secret, was read out loud by Chairman George of Georgia in the closed-door session of the Senate Finance Committee. This ended the battle. It gave an out to certain anti-Administration Democrats (Radcliffe of Maryland, Gerry of Rhode Island, Byrd of Virginia, Bailey of North Carolina and George). They used the Truman memo to defeat the bill which he had placed at the top of his message to Congress.

Here is the inside story of what happened.

Truman has followed the same procedure as FDR in sending Senate Majority Leader Barkley memos on bills which he considers vital to his program. These memos are supposed to be secret, for the information of Barkley and a few other leaders.

The Truman memo on the Kilgore bill was kept secret at first. During one session of the Senate Finance Committee, Senator George had the memo in front of him and admitted that he had it, but did not read it aloud.

Debate Gets Hot

DURING THE NEXT closed-door session, debate really got hot. Most vocal opponent of the bill was GOP Senator Albert Hawkes of New Jersey, former head of the National Association of Manufacturers. He contended that if people thought they could get $25 a week, they wouldn't work.

Kentucky's Barkley ripped into this argument.

"I have more faith in the American people than that," he said. "The American people are not going to sit by and collect unemployment insurance when there are jobs to be had. And they have enough faith in us to expect us to provide for them when, through no fault of their own, they run into hard times—even temporary hard times."

Finally, a subcommittee was appointed to consider the matter and next day when the full committee met again behind closed doors, Senator George proceeded to read Truman's confidential memo. The memo divided the Kilgore bill into three categories: (1) Indispensable; (2) Essential; (3) Desirable. Very significantly, Truman failed to list the $25-a-week unemployment compensation as "indispensable." He merely called it "desirable," and suggested leaving it to the individual States as to whether this amount should be paid.

This $25 payment is the crux of the bill. And Truman's run-out cut the ground right from under Kilgore, despite the unequivocal send-off Truman gave the bill in his message to Congress.

Vandenberg Storms

"THIS SENATE COMMITTEE is not going to retreat in public while the President retreats in private," stormed GOP Senator Vandenberg of Michigan, who had always opposed the full Kilgore bill but is under terrific pressure from unemployed Detroit auto workers.

Other Republican Senators looked on amused at the consternation of their Democratic colleagues. GOP Senator Brewster of Maine leaned over to his Democratic New England colleague, Brien McMahon of Connecticut, and said in a stage whisper:

"Well, Brien, this means a third party." (He was referring to the Republican hope that labor will bolt the Southern Conservative leadership of the Democrats.)

"If this is a pattern of things to come, you'll probably see a third party all right," admitted McMahon, who comes from a heavily industrialized State.

Final Showdown

HOWEVER, McMAHON was the only Democrat present smart enough to force the Senators to declare themselves for or against the Kilgore bill, including its much-debated $25 payment. George and Barkley were about to proceed with compromise measures, when the Connecticut Senator spoke up.

"Before we vote on anything else," he said, "I want to see the vote on the bill before us. I move that it be approved."

The vote was 8 to 10 against the Kilgore bill. The eight for the bill were: Barkley, McMahon, Walsh of Massachusetts, Johnson of Colorado, Lucas of Illinois, Guffey of Pennsylvania, Connally of Texas—all Democrats and La Follette of Wisconsin, Republican Progressive. The votes against were: Vandenberg of Michigan, Taft of Ohio, and Millikin of Colorado—all Republicans; plus five Democrats: George, Byrd, Bailey, Gerry and Radcliffe.

The battle is still continuing over compromise unemployment payments, but one thing is certain: Truman's own confidential advice to Senate leaders cooked the goose of the Kilgore bill.

Capitol Chaff

IT WAS SENATORS George and Russell of Georgia who really did the backstage spadework to have Governor Ellis Arnall of Georgia invited to be Solicitor General. Wanting to get him out of Georgia so he wouldn't run against either of them for the Senate, the two Senators quietly dropped the hint to Hannegan that the popular young Governor be brought to Washington. Note—The Georgia Light & Power Co., also was delighted . . . High Wilson, whom FDR once made U. S. Ambassador to Germany, is now working for the Republican National Committee. He is trying to recruit expert investigators from the Office of Strategic Services to act as Republican sleuths to investigate Democratic foreign policy....

Jim Farley's private game in New York is to corral enough delegates to block Senator Jim Mead's nomination for Governor. Farley is the man who never forgets, hasn't forgotten the race Roosevelt and Mead made to upset his own gubernatorial candidate in 1942. That's why Farley isn't averse to letting his hat stay in the ring as a candidate for Governor. In the final showdown, however, he would withdraw if Mead would withdraw. Farley would much prefer being Senator to being Governor.

Merry-Go-Round

WHEN PRESIDENT TRUMAN sent the last batch of 23 generals to the Senate for promotion he forced the Army to include two generals he picked himself. They were Brig. Gen. Frank Lowe of Portland, Me., long attached to the old Truman Committee, and Brig. Gen. Wallace Philoon of Auburn, Me. In the latter case, Senator White, Republican leader of the Senate, who lives in Auburn, went to Truman personally and demanded that Philoon be promoted. White and Philoon both graduated from Bowdoin College in addition to coming from the same town. . . . One man who isn't going to be around on election day in New York is Boss Ed Flynn of the Bronx. He doesn't like forthright, independent Bill O'Dwyer, Democratic candidate for mayor . . . One man who won't hold office after O'Dwyer is elected mayor will be Frank Kelly, Democratic chairman of Kings County.

More Scout Camps Sought By Officials at Alexandria

Recommendations for more short-term camping to take care of increased enrollments of scouts and cubs will bediscussed tonight at a meeting of the camping and activities committee of the Alexandria Boy Scout District board.

In the last year cub packs have been increased from 4 to 7 with an increase in membership from 195 to 257. An extra scout troop has been added making the total number 14 and raising the scout enrollment from 373 to 408.

Three more troops are in process of final organization and plans are underway to organize two others, according to Dr. Harold A. Blood, chairman of the organization and extension committee.

A mapping specialization course will be conducted by the training committee Wednesday night at the Del Ray Baptist Church. Other activities for the fall season include a green bar powwow with overnight camping October 6 and 7 and a training institute for all scouts beginning October 23 and continuing for the next six Tuesdays.

Scouts were interview for higher ranks and merit badges by the Alexandria Boy Scout District board of review Saturday night. Promotions will be made at a district court of honor November 3.

A first-aid meeting will be held in November, according to L. Ray Torpy, chairman of the health and safety committee, who announced that all troop meeting places will be inspected for health and safety conditions.

Capt. Donald Summers, new district commissioner of scouts, has asked for volunteer workers for the commissioners' staff and as leaders of scout troops and cub packs.

Rise of Archie

Ed Gardner, around whose character of Archie Paramount built its multi-star picture, "Duffy's Tavern," was a $30 a week WPA Federal Theater Project director a few years ago.

POSLAM A REAL HONEST FORMULA FOR ECZEMA-ITCH

You can't cure eczema overnight—so don't try. But almost at once Poslam eases the terrific itching and burning. One application cools, calms fiery skin—helps you get around in comfort and sleep better. Six powerful U.S.P. ingredients in a soothing oil base keep Poslam sticking to eczema patches—this relief lasts longer. Poslam is so reliable thousands call this concentrated medication the "OINTMENT WITHOUT DISAPPOINTMENT." Over 15,000,000 sold—it must be good! Get Poslam today—only $¼, druggists. Money-back guarantee.

MAKING NEW FRIENDS DAILY!

Bright, cheerful rooms and exceptional cooking. Here is the hotel for which you've been looking. Gracious and friendly, with service that's tops. More for your money; where a wise traveler stays.

HOTEL ROOSEVELT

PITTSBURGH, PA.

C. R WILSON, MANAGER

WHERE YOUR PATRONAGE IS APPRECIATED!

HEDDA HOPPER

On the Studios' Agenda

Hollywood, Calif., Sept. 16.—Warners have found another starring picture for Dane Clark—an original by Charles Hoffman titled "A Guy from Milwaukee." Fred de Cordova will direct and Alex Gottlieb will produce it ... "The Umpire's Daughter" at Paramount will have that same unbeatable box office combination that brought home the bacon with "The Miracle of Morgan's Creek"—Eddie Bracken, Diana Lynn and Bill Demarest. They'll have Johnny Coy's dancing too, and George Marshall will direct . . . I hear J. Arthur Rank hopes to buy Bill Walsh's story, "Queen Mary," which is the grand hotel of the high seas, but try and tell that to our boys who traveled in her—"Grand Hotel of Podunk," say they.

Eddie Bracken

Sonja's Annual Party

Sonja Henie gives only one party a year, but it's always a dilly. The guests, decorations, and food are certainly just right. This time she had a fish pudding, made in New York and flown out to Hollywood as a piece de resistance. Louis B. Mayer had a portion, then ate roast beef and all the trimmings, then turned to his hostess and said, "Sonja, do you think I'd be piggish if I had another portion of that fish pudding for dessert? ... Bob Cummings was introducing his pretty wife to a lot of us who hadn't had the pleasure before. Mary Livingstone wore a gorgeous white gown with gray hand painted figures all over it. Cary Grant was advising Betty Hensel not to make a screen test—her folks, he said, wouldn't like it. He was so convincing, I knew right away he wouldn't like it. Nunnally Johnson and Van Heflin swapped fabulous stories about Ina Claire and Laurette Taylor, I don't know whether you heard that yarn about opening night of "The Glass Menagerie" in Chicago, but when they were taking curtain calls, Julie Haydon knelt down, grabbed Laurette's hand, and kissed it. Later, Laurette said. "Don't do that any more, Julie, it's too embarrassing." Julie did it again the second night—ditto the third. But never again. Fourth night Laurette slapped her right before the customers.

Victory—Hollywood Style

Charlie Morrison's victory party at the Mocambo got the men's dinner jackets out of mothballs, and all our stars into new evening gowns. He served barbecued filet mignon (it was out of this world). Yes, it was the best party ever given at that establishment. Even Errol Flynn and his Nora were billing and cooing on the dance floor. The Roosevelts were well represented by the Jimmys and the Elliotts. Faye is a knockout in her new dark hair and short cut. Marie [The Body] McDonald wore a white satin shepherdess costume that would have gotten first prize if they'd given one for dresses. The guests were all indulging in that old guessing game—how Mrs. Duncan McMartin kept her strapless evening gown up. Cobina Wright, sr., wore out six dancing partners. Emil Coleman, who furnished the music, tells me he goes back to the Waldorf for eight weeks while Phil Ohman takes over for him. Pat Nerney was showing off to Diana Lynn. The following night he proposed marriage (and accepted) to her best friend, Mona Freeman. Yes, it was quite a night. Hooray for victory.

John Is Big Stuff, He Is

When Twentieth Century made a test of John Hodiak for "Lifeboat," it had to borrow him from Metro. He was so little known there that only about three people realized he was under contract. Twentieth could have taken over that contract at a bargain price, but how could it foresee what a hit that husky body without clothes would be opposite Tallulah Bankhead? So Twentieth muffed the deal. Now you all know where Hodiak is sitting. Well, Twentieth's borrowed him again for a picture. This time his leading lady will be the new find, Nancy Guild (rhymes with "riled"). But before Metro would allow its star to do the picture it had to see Nancy's test and approve of the little lady. It's a bit involved, but no more so than the shenanigans that go on there 25 times a day.

Captain Looks After His Boys

Most people think that Capt. John Ford, one of our finest directors, already is out of the Navy. Well, it ain't true. He's off his crutches, and on Saturday he left for Washington, D. C. He then goes on to Germany, around to India and China, thru the South Pacific. He's really going to see that all his boys get back. Hopes to have them all home by January 1. His boys are those who did such jobs as underwater demolition, Commando—they worked under the office of Strategic Service. They're small groups and could be forgotten men. But not with Jack Ford on the job. He's going personally to see that they get home. Only then will he be out of the Navy and back making pictures.

3 FLIGHTS DAILY to CHICAGO

Direct, short route

4½ hours

Leave 5:00, 7:00, 10:00 pm

Only one stop—Toledo

UNITED AIR LINES

Call Republic 5656

K Street between 15th and 16th in Hotel Statler

808—15th St., N. W.

HOW TO KEEP KITCHEN LINOLEUM *CLEAN..LONGER!*

And Do Less Scrubbing—With WILBERT'S "NO-RUB"* FLOOR WAX!

● Women of Washington and vicinity are discovering they don't *have* to scrub kitchen linoleum so often! After washing the floor, they simply *wipe on* WILBERT'S "NO-RUB" FLOOR WAX. No rubbing—no buffing! And just see how that linoleum stays clean and bright!

Only imported Carnauba Wax is used in WILBERT'S. It's one of the *hardest* waxes used! Hence, WILBERT'S "NO-RUB" FLOOR WAX gives kitchen linoleum a beautiful finish that helps resist wear.

At our expense—try it! Send a postcard to WILBERT'S, Department W-I, 805 East 139th Street, New York 54, N. Y., and we'll send you, postpaid, enough WILBERT'S "NO-RUB" FLOOR WAX *to prove every claim we make!* Rush postcard today.

* "No-Rub" is the registered trade mark of Wilbert Products Co.

WILBERT'S No-Rub Self-Polishing FLOOR WAX

In WASHINGTON

Nation's Business

is read by MORE BUSINESS MEN than any other business magazine

"Absent-minded about everything but

Petri Wine"

Petri Took Time To Bring You Good Wine

©1945, Petri Wine Company, San Francisco, Calif.

Cards' Strong Line Holds 'Skins to 7-7 Tie

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

The catcher with the most authority in the American League is lanky Paul Richards of the Tigers, who gets virtually a blank check from Manager Steve O'Neill when he is handling Detroit pitchers.

It was Richards' stratagem when the Detroit club retired Hal Newhouser in Saturday's first game after he had pitched one scoreless inning. Rain at the end of the first inning had already delayed the game for nearly an hour, and Newhouser was standing idly by, ready to warm up again when he was told he was through for the day.

Povich

Richards convinced O'Neill, an old catcher himself, that the withdrawal of Newhouser would be the smart move. "Some pitchers can't warm up twice in one day and keep their stuff," said Richards. "And Newhouser is one of them. The series is too important. We could get Newhouser out of there and save him for tomorrow." O'Neill liked the whole idea.

It was a strategy learned by Richards when he was a punk kid trying to catch for the Giants back in 1933. "Bill Terry showed me how it would work when we were trying to win that '33 pennant in the last few days of the season. He had Carl Hubbell ready to pitch against Bill Lee of the Cubs when it began to rain as the game started."

"Hubbell was all warmed up and Lee had pitched to one batter when the rain came. It was a long wait. Terry told Hubbell to dress, and sent in another pitcher. I forgot his name. When the game was resumed, 45 minutes later, Lee didn't have his stuff. We got five runs off him in the first inning and won the game. Hubbell came back and beat 'em the next day."

The Tigers acquired a considerable character when they bought Richards from Atlanta in the winter of 1942. They thought they were taking him on as a coach, who might catch occasionally. He had been a flop in his previous big league trials with the Giants and Athletics. But in 1943 the Tigers discovered that in Richards they had perhaps the best catcher in the American League, and certainly the catcher with the best throwing arm.

Richards caught both games of last Saturday's double-header for the Tigers. O'Neill never burdened him with two games in one day before this season. But Richards was the guarantee that the Nats wouldn't be a running club against the Tigers. The two times they tried to steal a base, he threw George Myatt out with beauteous rifle shots to second.

He's been the terror of the league's base runners ever since he joined the Tigers. George Case freely admits it's murder to try to steal against Richards. At one point last year George Stirnweiss of the Yankees had been thrown out only five times in all of his stealing attempts. On three of those five failures it was Richards who threw him out.

He's out of Waxahatchie, Tex., where the Tigers used to train in the Hughey Jennings-Ty Cobb regimes, and a Brooklyn scout signed Richards at 16 when his high school team won 65 straight games. Art Shires was the first baseman on that club. Brooklyn didn't trifle much with him; in fact, didn't even give him a tryout. They shipped him to Crisfield, of the Eastern Shore League.

Richards' minor league meanderings reads like the milk run of the bushes. There were stops at Crisfield (Md.), Hartford, Muskogee, Macon, Asheville and Minneapolis. He caught three games for Brooklyn in 1932. The Giants got him in '33 and waived him to the Athletics in '35. The A's shipped him to Atlanta the next year.

At Atlanta he managed the team and won a couple of Southern Association pennants with it. He doubled as manager, catcher and first baseman, in fact. It was at Atlanta that Richards may have been directly responsible for the wave of knuckle-ball pitching that has swept into the majors.

One of Richards' pitchers at Atlanta was a big righthander who had been a flop with Brooklyn. He told Richards he had a good knuckle ball but the Brooklyn catchers would never call for it. Richards told him, "If you've got a good knuckle ball, you can throw it to me." That was the beginning of Dutch Leonard's knuckle-ball career. A couple of seasons later Washington bought him.

And so it was that Richards developed the pitcher who knocked him out of a World Series share on the last day of the season, the day that Leonard beat the Tigers, 4 to 1, with a four-hitter.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

Bobby Dodd, Georgia Tech grid coach, and old man Bill Alexander, who is a kind of pigskin emeritus down that way, are keeping their feeble club's ire aroused by telling them that a Navy coach is saying that Navy gridmen hate Tech worse than the Japs . . . If the interest over the Detroit-Washington series is any tip-off, the coming World Series will be the biggest sports story since the 1941 affair between the Yanks and Dodgers . . . In a recent piece about the sports stars now working for Henry Ford we neglected to mention Eddie Cicotte.

CONSIDINE

Buddy Myer, American League batting champion of a decade ago, now fat and happy, owned and opearted a prosperous war plant in Baton Rouge these past few years . . . Voting to go on strike was the only way New York high school coaches had of beating a ridiculous situation whereby grid coaches made as little as $15 a week extra for working with grid teams, and baseball coaches pulled down a nifty $7.50 extra . . . Atlanta owners of an All-America pro football franchise will set up business in Miami instead of the home town, for they fear that football around that area always will be the alumni-social event it is now . . . The Los Angeles Examiner and International News Service soon will proudly announce the acquisition of Vincent Xavier Flaherty, one of the Nation's top sports writers.

Now we have the second straight baseball czar you cannot talk to. Judge Landis would just about pick up his gold-headed cane and shoo a way any advancing sportswriter. Happy Chandler has too many friends to carry on any statement as far as the first verb.

It is a deflating experience to interview Happy. He greets you with one of the most contagious smiles now being bent into shape, and crushes your knuckles with a handshake which should be reserved for brothers who believed each other dead.

Then he says something like, "Here's the low down on . . . Well, for heaven's sake, if it isn't my old pal Homer Q. Hockenlocker . . . Come right over here, Homer . . ." And he grabs Homer (who was running to catch a train) and out the window goes the interviews. When Homer escapes you say, "Yes . . . Senator, go on . . ." And Happy starts again—but then comes J. Abner Hassenphafer, whom Happy hasn't seen for a good 11 minutes, and their's is a reunion, somewhat lopsided, which goes on until Happy sees somebody else passing.

Discouraging!

Max Baer, out of the Army with a bad back, opened a $1000-a-week night club appearance last week at Slapsie Maxie Rosenblum's night club in Hollywood, proving that water is still finding its natural level. The Tigers, Senators, Browns, Cubs and Carde have been ordered by Happy Chandler to print World Series tickets. His office will reimburse the three clubs which go to the expense for nothing . . . Bobby Jones is touring South America for the Atlanta "coke" company, which has made him a rich man.

During the intermission in the first game of the Detroit-Washington series—while the players huddled in their caves waiting for the end of the rainfall—three kids took over the soggy outfield and began kicking and throwing a football around.

This was regarded by the "Anti-Redskin Crocheting and Bird-Calling Society of Washington" as collusion—if not subtle sabotage. Seems the Redskins have tied up Griffith Stadium for an exhibition game between the Redskins and Green Bay Packers next Sunday, a wee kbefore some big league ball clubs finish their season.

The A-G-M-C-B-C-S is chipping in to hire three baseball playing kids to louse up the Redskins' grid opener with a game of one knocker.

Steve O'Neill sent all the Tigers he wasn't using in Philadelphia to Griffith Stadium Friday night to spy on the Nats, who were playing Cleveland . . . Out-of-town sports writers covering the Detroit-Washington series are beefing heartily over the cramped and noisy Washington press boxes, which is a harbinger that happy days are here again . . . General Chennault has hardly missed a day at a ball park since his return from Chungking.

Chicubs Win, 3-2 and 4-2; Set Record

Chicago, Sept. 16 (AP).—The Chicago Cubs set a new major league record today when they won their eighteenth double header of the season with the Brooklyn Dodgers the victims, 3-2 and 4-2, before 40,187 fans. At the same time they increased their National League lead to four games.

Ray Prim won his thirteenth game in the opener and Hank Wyse won his twentieth with a five-hit job in the nightcap.

First Game

Brooklyn	100	010	000	2	8 1
Chicago	200	010	00x	3	7 0

Branca and Dantonio; Prim and Gillespie, Williams.

Second Game

Brooklyn	000	000	200	2	5 3
Chicago	020	000	20x	4	10 0

Seats, Gregg (7), Baker (8) and Sandlock; Wyse and Livingston. Loser—Seats.

Pirates and Giants Split Twin Bill

Pittsburgh, Sept. 16 (AP). — The Pirate-Giant battle for fourth place ended in a draw today as the teams split even, Pittsburgh taking the first game, 3-2, and the New Yorkers winning the nightcap, 9-2. A crowd of 15,175 braved the chill autumn air to watch the contests.

First Game

New York	010	010	000	2	8 0
Pittsburgh	003	000	00x	3	8 1

Maglie and Lombardi; Roe and Salkeld, Lopez. Homers—Zimmerman, New York, 2d; Barrett, Pittsburgh, 3d, 1 on.

Second Game

New York	113	110	002	9	13 1
Pittsburgh	000	200	000	2	4 4

Brewer and Kluttz; Gables, Beck (3), Cuccurullo (4), Bescigno (9) and Lopes. Loser—Gables.

Eighth Army '9' Challenges Series Champs

Yokohama, Sept. 15 (Delayed) (AP).—The winner of the forthcoming world series in the United States was challenged today by the "Chicks" of the Eighth Army, now on occupation duty in Japan.

The Chicks were undefeated in series of games with other service teams in New Guinea and the Philippines.

In event the series winner makes a Pacific tour, as has been suggested, Eighth Army fans are certain that their lineup of former professional ball players can beat the champs.

Challenge games, if feasible, probably would be played on the Yokohama ball field which needs some cleaning up of air raid damage.

The Chicks, all enlisted men, are:

Ken Silvestri, of Chicago, formerly with the New York Yankees; Flair, of New Orleans, former Red Sox; Al Kozar, of McKees Rocks, Pa., formerly with Scranton, Pa., in the Eastern League; Erwin Dusak, of Chicago, ex-Cardinal; Bill Long, of Old Forge, Pa., formerly with Lancaster, Pa., in the Interstate League.

Carmel Castle, of Paintsville, Ky., former Southern Leaguer with Birmingham; Lou Roede, of Cincinnati, formerly with Chattanooga, Southern League; George Byam, of Lowell, Mass., formerly of Louisville in the American Association; Jack Griffore, of Lansing, Mich., formerly with Columbus AA.; Jack Ridings, of Portsmouth, Va., formerly with Portsmouth in the Piedmond League; Felix Juzwiak, of Lansing, Mich., formerly in the Alabama-Florida League; Mike Sofia, of Brooklyn, ex-semipro; Chic Miller, of Harrisburg, Pa., formerly with Harrisburg in the Interstate League.

Sam Snead Golf Winner

Tulsa, Okla., Sept. 16 (U.P.).—Consistent Sammy Snead, the leader all the way, today won the $10,000 first annual Southwestern Invitation Golf Tournament over Southern Hills Country Club with a 72-hole total of 277 strokes.

Miller Rec Tennis Meet Opens Sept. 26

The Kelly Miller Recreation Center's Fall Tennis Tournament, lasting five days, will open September 26 at 4:30 p. m. at 49th st. and Washington pl. ne.

Trophies will be awarded to winners of the men's singles and doubles, and women's singles and doubles championships in the Northeast area closed, open, and novice classes. Certificates will also be presented to winners in boys and girls junior singles classes.

The Majors

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.	GTP.
Detroit	85	60	.586		9
WASHINGTON	84	64	.568	2½	8
St. Louis	76	68	.528	8½	10
New York	74	68	.521	9½	12
Cleveland	69	70	.493	13½	14
Chicago	70	74	.486	14½	10
Boston	66	78	.458	18½	10
Philadelphia	51	92	.357	33	11

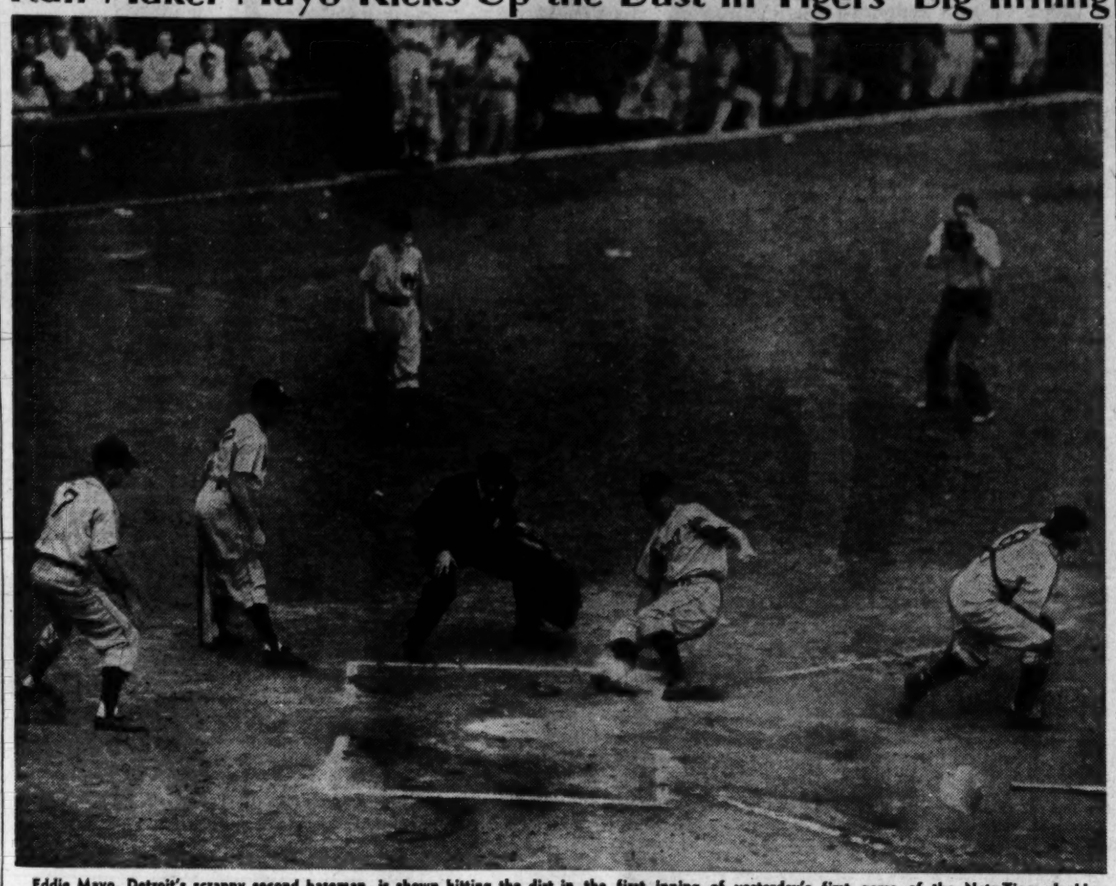
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
WASHINGTON, 3-4; Detroit, 2-5.
St. Louis, 6-4; New York, 2-5.
Chicago, 5-6; Boston, 3-1.
Cleveland, 3-5; Philadelphia, 0-7.
TODAY'S GAMES
Detroit at WASHINGTON, night.
St. Louis at New York.
Chicago at Boston.
(Only games scheduled.)

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.	GTP.
Chicago	90	52	.634		12
St. Louis	86	56	.606	4	12
Brooklyn	78	64	.549	12	12
Pittsburgh	80	67	.544	13½	7
New York	78	68	.528	15	10
Boston	69	82	.423	30	12
Cincinnati	59	83	.415	31	12
Philadelphia	44	101	.303	42½	9

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Chicago, 3-4; Brooklyn, 2-2.
Pittsburgh, 3-2; New York, 2-9.
Boston, 4-4; Cincinnati, 3-5 (second game 11 innings).
Philadelphia, 4-3; St. Louis, 3-10.
TODAY'S GAMES
Boston at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
(Only games scheduled.)

Run-Maker Mayo Kicks Up the Dust in Tigers' Big Inning



Eddie Mayo, Detroit's scrappy second baseman, is shown hitting the dirt in the first inning of yesterday's first game of the Nats-Tiger double-header at Griffith Stadium. Mayo has just followed Teammate Joe Hoover across the palte. Both were able to score on Roy Cullenbine's single. The teams split the twin bill, Detroit winning the nightcap, 5-4, while Washington took the opener, 3-2.

Cardinals Win Nightcap, 10-3; Drop First, 4-3

St. Louis, Sept. 16 (AP).—A 15-hit attack by the St. Louis Cardinals salvaged the second game of a double-header, 10 to 3, after they had dropped the opener, 4 to 3, to the last-place Philadelphia Phillies today. The split cost the Cardinals a full game to the league-leading Chicago Cubs, who won two from Brooklyn and who now lead the league by four games.

First Game

Philadelphia	001	010	002	4	11 2
St. Louis	001	110	000	3	8 2

Mauney, Kraus (5), Karl (5), Schanz (9) and Seminick; Burkhardt, Barrett (8) and Crumling. Winner—Karl. Loser—Burkhardt.

Second Game

Philadelphia	200	001	000	3	8 2
St. Louis	005	010	40x	10	15 1

Sproull, Kraus (1), Leon (5), Karl (7), Foxx (8) and Spindel, Seminick (7); Jurisich, Gardner (6) and Rice.

Reds Win in 11th; Lose Opener, 4-3

Cincinnati, Sept. 16 (AP). — Al Lakeman's eleventh inning single, scoring Frank McCormick, gave the Cincinnati Reds a 5-4 victory over Boston in the second game of today's doubleheader. The Braves won the opener, 4-3.

The payoff blow in the nightcap came after the Reds had pushed over four runs in the ninth inning to tie the score.

Bob Logan, the Braves' starter, had allowed just two hits when Al Libke came to bat in the Redleg ninth and lined out a double. The Reds then climbed on Logan and his successor, Don Hendrickson, for four singles to send the game into the tenth inning.

McCormick doubled to open the eleventh, and, after Hank Sauer was passed intentionally and two were out, Lakeman connected for the game-winning single.

A three-run ninth inning rally gave Boston the winning margin in the first game. Joe Bowman, the Reds' starter, holding a 3-1 edge, weakened in the final frame and gave up four singles, hit one batter and issued a walk to allow the trio of Boston counters. With the bases loaded, Lefty Arnold Carter came to his rescue and forced Pinch Hitter Joe Medwick to lift a fly to center for the final out.

Doubles by Libke and Sauer were good for the first Redleg run in the fourth, and they added two more in the fifth at Steve Mesner doubled after Bowman and Dain Clay had singled.

First Game

Boston	000	000	012	4	9 0
Cincinnati	000	120	000	3	11 0

Lee, Hendrickson (8), Hutchings (9) and Masi; Bowman, Carter (9) and Lakeman. Winner—Hendrickson. Loser—Bowman.

Second Game

Boston	200	020	000	00	4 11 3
Cincinnati	000	000	004	01	5 8 0

Logan, Hendrickson (9) and Hofferth; Kennedy, Harriet (6), Fox (9), Carter (10) and Lakeman. Winner—Carter. Loser—Hendrickson.

Mauriello Fights Barlund Tonight

New Orleans, Sept. 16 (AP).—Tami Mauriello, New York heavyweight who frequently is mentioned as the first opponent of either Champion Joe Louis or Billy Conn at Madison Square Garden, will meet Gunnar Barlund, Finnish heavyweight, here tomorrow night in a 10-round bout.

Mauriello, who recently stopped Lou Nova in one round and who stopped Lee Oma in eight rounds and lost a 10-round decision to Oma, will make his Dixie ring bow.

Villanova Faces Loss Of Reserve Fullback

Philadelphia, Sept. 16 (AP).—Dave Generalli, Villanova's second string fullback, may not see action when the Wildcats open against Bucknell in Lewisburg, Pa., Saturday because of a shoulder injury, Coach Jordan Olivar has announced.

Generalli, a discharged serviceman from Hornell, N. Y., was injured in an inter-squad scrimmage, Olivar said.

Chisox Paste Bosox In Twin Bill, 5-3, 6-1

Boston, Sept. 16 (AP).—Dave Ferriss' attempt to win his twenty-second game of the season failed today as the Chicago White Sox rallied for five runs in the sixth inning to defeat the Red Sox, 6-1, in the second game of a double-header. Chicago also took the first game, 5-3. The losses were Boston's sixth and seventh in a row.

The five runs off Ferriss were somewhat freakish.

Guy Curtright hit a grounder to short which bounced over Eddie Lake's head for a single. Tony Cuccinello skimmed another one baser inside the third base bag. Luke Appling followed with an honest to gosh single off the left field wall which tallied Curtright.

Kirby Farrell sent a liner to right field which went for a triple when Tom McBride's sandlot attempt at a shoestring catch failed. Cooch and Luke both scored.

Vin Castino followed with another single to score Farrell. Orval Grove, who held the Sox to seven hits, sacrificed Castino to second.

Then Wally Moses hit one at Skeeter Newcome who seemed to catch the ball just above the ground and who flipped it to Lake. The latter threw wild to first as the fifth and sixth runs scored.

The Sox were unable to do much. Their only run in the afterpiece came on singles by Ty LaForest and Dolph Camilli and a double by Johnny Lazor.

In the opener, Thorny Lee limited the Sox to eight hits. Six of them came in the second and third innings when the losers fashioned their three runs. After that Lee allowed two isolated bingles.

First Game

Chicago	031	000	010	5	12 0
Boston	021	000	000	3	8 1

Lee and Tresh; Ryba and Heim.

Second Game

Chicago	010	005	000	6	13 0
Boston	100	000	000	1	7 1

Grove and Tresh; Ferriss, Hausmann (7), Barrett (9) and Pytlak. Loser—Ferriss.

Westenberg Added To Mat Card

Regarded as one of the most feared wrestlers in the country, Marvin Westenberg, of Seattle, claimant of the Pacific Coast championship, yesterday was booked for a semiwindup bout on Wednesday night's show at Turner's Arena.

Headliners are Frank (Powerhouse) Sexton, the uncrowned world's "champion," and Gino Garibaldi, the stock Italian challenger.

Westenberg is making his third appearance at the arena since quitting the coast for a fling at Eastern and Midwest grapplers. He knocked off Ed (Strangler) White, former Alabama University football ace, to win Joe Turner's annual elimination tournament last month, and last week came back to whip White in the feature arena match in 15 minutes with a body press.

Nats Box Scores

First Game

DETROIT.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Hoover, ss.	4	1	2	1	2	0
Mayo, 2b.	4	0	0	1	2	0
Webb, 2b.	0	0	0	1	0	0
Cramer, cf.	3	0	0	3	1	0
York, 1b.	3	0	0	8	1	0
Cullenbine, rf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Outlaw, lf.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Maier, 3b.	3	0	0	0	2	0
*Greenberg	1	0	0	0	0	0
Richards, c.	3	0	0	7	2	0
Newhouser, p.	3	1	1	0	1	1
Totals	33	2	5	24	9	1

*Batted for Maier in ninth.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, lf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Lewis, rf.	4	0	1	3	0	0
Kreevich, cf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Kuhel, 1b.	4	0	1	13	0	0
Clift, 3b.	3	0	2	0	1	0
Vaughn, 2b.	4	0	0	1	4	1
Ferrell, c.	3	1	1	5	1	0
Torres, ss.	4	0	1	1	4	1
Wolff, p.	1	1	0	0	3	0
Totals	32	3	9	27	13	2

DETROIT	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—2
WASHINGTON	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	x—3

Runs batted in—Cullenbine (2), Clift, Torres, Case. Two-base hit—Outlaw. Sacrifice—Cramer. Double play—Mayo to Hoover to York. Left on bases—Detroit, 5; Washington, 11. Base on balls—Newhouser, 6. Strikeouts—Newhouser, 7; Wolff, 5. Passed ball—Ferrell. Umpires—Passarella, Rommel, Pipgras and Summers. Time—2:08.

Second Game

DETROIT.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Hoover, ss.	4	0	1	0	3	2
Webb, 2b.	4	0	1	0	5	0
Cramer, cf.	4	1	1	3	0	0
York, 1b.	4	0	0	11	1	0
Cullenbine, rf.	3	2	1	1	0	0
Outlaw, lf.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Maier, 3b.	3	1	1	2	3	0
Swift, ss.	3	0	0	1	2	0
Benton, p.	3	0	1	1	1	0
Bridges, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Caster, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Trout, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	5	8	27	15	4

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, lf.	5	0	0	1	1	0
Myatt, 2b.	4	0	1	2	3	0
Lewis, rf.	4	0	2	4	0	0
Kuhel, 1b.	5	1	1	11	1	0
Travis, 3b.	5	0	1	1	3	1
Binks, cf.	4	1	1	3	0	0
Ferrell, c.	4	1	2	6	0	0
Torres, ss.	4	0	2	1	6	0
Niggeling, p.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Haefner, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Appleton, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Kimble	0	0	0	0	0	0
†Layne	0	0	0	0	0	0
‡Zardon	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ulrich, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
§Geerst	1	0	0	0	0	0
¶Kreevich	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	4	10	27	14	2

*Batted for Haefner in ninth.
†Batted for Appleton in eighth.
‡Batted for Layne in eighth.
§Ran for Ferrell in ninth.
¶Batted for Ulrich in ninth.

DETROIT	0	2	0	0	1	1	0	0	0—5
WASHINGTON	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2—4

Runs batted in—Swift (2), Benton, Hoover, Cullenbine, Layne, Travis. Two-base hits—Haefner, Hoover, Torres. Sacrifice—Torres. Left on bases—Detroit, 3; Washington, 14. Base on balls—Benton, 6; Niggeling, 1. Strikeouts—Niggeling, 2; Benton, 3; Haefner, 1; Appleton, 1; Bridges, 1. Hits—Benton, 6 in 7⅓; Bridges, 3 in ⅔; Caster, 1 in ⅓; Trout, 0 in ⅓; Niggeling, 5 in 5; Haefner, 3 in 1; Appleton, 0 in 2; Ulrich, 1 in 1. Wild pitches—Niggeling, Haefner. Winning pitcher—Benton. Losing pitcher—Niggeling. Umpires—Rommel, Pipgras, Summers and Passarella. Time—2:46.

Povich on WINX

Shirley Povich will be interviewed by Jerry Strong tonight on Jerry's 6:15 sports show entitled "Cleanup Time"—heard each Monday, Wednesday and Friday over Radio Station WINX.

A's, Indians Split; Bobo Defeated, 3-0

Philadelphia, ept 16 (AP).—Paced by a fifth-inning homer by First Baseman Dick Siebert, the Philadelphia Athletics defeated the Cleveland Indians today, 7-5, in the nightcap of a doubleheader after dropping the opener, 3-0.

Steve Gromek handcuffed the Mackmen in the first game, limiting the cellar-dwellers to five hits, while his mates pounded Bobo Newson for three runs, one unearned. The Indian moundsman past second base in notching his didn't let one Athletics runner get 17th victory.

two-run double in the first inning by Dutch Meyer was enough to hand Newson his 19th defeat of the year.

Sam Chapman, recently discharged from the Nevy after serving more than three years, played center field for the A's in the opener and laced out a single in his first appearance at the plate.

Siebert's second game four-bagger touched off a five-run rally for Connie Mack's lads in the fifth inning to give Luther Knerr a big lead to win.

First Game

Cleveland	200	000	100	3	6 0
Philadelphia	000	000	000	0	5 1

Gromek and Hayes; Newsom, Berry (8) and Rosar. Loser—Newsom.

Second Game

Cleveland	200	000	120	5	8 0
Philadelphia	000	052	00x	7	10 1

Center, Reynolds (8), Salvesen (7), Hoag (8) and Hayes, Desautels; Knerr, Berry (8) and Rosar. Winner — Knerr. Loser — Center. Homer—Siebert, Philadelphia, 5th.

Robinson, Zivic Signed for Nov. 7

Kansas City, Sept. 16 (AP).—Promoter Gabe Kaufman said today he had signed Welterweights Ray (Sugar) Robinson, Detroit, and Corpl. Fritzie Zivic, Pittsburgh veteran, for a 10-round boxing match here November 7.

Robinson, a leading contender for the welter title, is scheduled to meet Jake Lamotta in their delayed 12-round bout at Chicago, September 26.

Nats Defeat Tigers, 3 to 2; Then Bow, 5-4

NATS from Page 8.

popped up and Myatt struck out to leave two more runs stranded.

Like the Tigers, the Nats used four pitchers in the second game, with Johnny Niggeling the starter and the loser. Niggeling was rapped for three runs in the second inning and another in the fifth. Against Mickey Haefner the Tigers upped Benton's lead to 5-0 in the sixth. Solid singles by Cullenbine and Outlaw with one out put the Tigers' three second-inning runs in motion, and Niggeling was in deep trouble when Travis fumbled Maier's grounder to fill the bases. Bob Swift singled into left field and two runs were home.

Maier Is Squeeze-Play Victim

The Tigers lost another run in the running when, with Maier on third base, Rick Ferrell called for a pitch-out. Benton thus missed a bunting attempt on a squeeze play, and Maier, dashing home, was an easy victim. Benton, however, got another run home with a double to left, though he was out trying to stretch it to three bases. The big pitcher lacked speed and stamina and was tagged out 10 feet in front of third base.

The Tigers' fifth-inning run off Niggeling was cheaply unearned. Maier walked, and was apparently doubled off first base when he ran on Swift's pop foul to Kuhel, but Kuhel threw wild to Myatt, covering first, and Swift dashed to second. He got to third on a wild pitch and scored on Hoover's double to right.

Another wild pitch, by Haefner, in the sixth put another run in scoring position. Cramer led off with a single, moved to second on the wild heave, and scored on Cullenbine's single.

Thus did the Tigers get the five-run lead they needed to stand off the Nats in the eighth and ninth.

Nats Hit Newhouser Freely

That first game was a tremendous triumph for Wolff over Newhouser. The Nats were hitting Newhouser freely and totaled nine hits while Wolff was pitching three-hit ball after his rough first inning. He didn't walk a batter and was throwing his knuckler almost exclusively.

The Tigers had the help of Second Baseman Fred Vaughn in taking their two-run lead in the first inning. After Hoover beat out a bunt, Mayo grounded to Torres and Hoover was safe when Vaugh juggled Torres' throw. A sacrifice moved them up and both runners scored on Cullenbine's puny but effective single to left.

The Tigers got one man as far as second base against Wolff after that. It was on a passed ball. Wolff kept the club in the ball game with his pitching, fanning Mayo and Cramer in the sixth after the Tigers put runners on second and third with one out.

Ferrell Scores Clincher

Buddy Lewis scored in the fourth to cut the Tigers' lead to 2-1, after beating out a drag bunt to Mayo. Kreevich singled him to third, and Harlond Clift got him home with a single to left.

The Nats were stil trailing, 2 to 1, going into the sixth, when Clift opened with a single to left. Vaughn forced him on an attempted sacrifice, Ferrell singled to left and Torres tied the score with a single to center. Newhouser issued one of his six walks to Wolff and Case flied to deep center to move Farrell home with the run that put the Nats in front to stay.

Another reason the Nats won was because the Tigers couldn't get to first base against Wolff after the sixth inning.

Late Passes Setup Tally For Chicago

Redskins.		Cardinals.
3	First downs, rushing	4
5	First downs, passing	0
2	First downs, penalties	0
9	Total first downs	11
96	Net yards, rushing	184
56	Yards passing	132
18	Forward passes attempted	31
11	Forward passes completed	9
2	Forward passes intercepted by	1
50	Average yards punts	37
53	Yards, kick-off returns	136
2	Fumbles	3
0	Own fumbles recovered	2
3	Penalties	4
15	Yards penalized	45

By Al Costello
Post Staff Writer

Buffalo, Sept. 16.—The Redskins and the Chicago Cardinals batted their respective heads together for 60 minutes of unthrilling football here today and when it was al over they might just as wel have gone in bed." It was a 7 to 7 deadlock.

It was the third game in 11 days on the exhibition calendar of the Redskins, who broke exactly even in their thre games, losing in Cleveland, 21 to 0, beating the Chicago Bears, 14 to 7, and tying this one.

The Redskins looked their worst against the much kicked around Cards, who presented a rugged defense and a couple of outstanding footbal players in Paul Collins, former Big Six scoring leader, who set up the Cards' touchdown with a series of dazzling passes, and in Ends Eddie Rucinski, Jime Poole, former New York Giant, and Johnny (No No) Knolla, a hard running bal carrier who hails from Creighton University.

'Skins Defense Spotty

The Redskins looked far better in their debut against the Rams and in their second start against the Bears than they did today against the Cards, who were making their debut without so much as a tough scrimmage. Their defense was spotty and their attack conked at crucial moments. Their running game, which confounded the Bears last Tuesday, was especially streaky and only in spurts did Frank Seno and Larry Fuller manage to get up steam to pick up sizeable pieces of yardage. Also, the Redskins muffed three beautiful scoring chances after scoring their lone touchdown on a decided break which came early.

The Cards, unleashed only one drive but it was enough to tie the wasteful Redskins. That drive, in the fourth period, was a thing of beauty which started on their own 20 and did not stop until 80 yards were traversed and a touchdown hung up on the scoreboard.

Two beautiful passes by Collins featured the parade. One he tossed 43 yards to Jim Poole. Another to Ed Rucinski ate up 21 yards and gave the Chicagoans a first down on the 8. Four plays later Knolla took a lateral from Oliver who replaced Collins on fourth down to do just what he did, and scored standing up from the four yard line, outfoxing the entire left side of the Redskin line.

"The Tree" Adams Looks Good

But there were a few bright spots. Johnny "The Tree" Adams looked good at tackle; Wayne Miller shewed he was still a lot of end; Doug Turley was a tough cookie at the other end, and Sammy Baugh's ball handling and punting continued to show improvement, especially his ball handling under the center.

Statistically, the Redskins were outplayed, even at their best bet—passing—as Collins and Oliver connected for 11 successes in 18 tries, against only nine completions for Baugh and Filchock, the No. 1 and No. 2 men for efficiency in the N.F.L. The Redskins also yielded in the figure department to the Cards in first down and running by a slight margin, but were outgained more than two to one in passing, 132 yards for the Cards to 58 for the locals.

After much fiddling around during the first quarter, the Redskins cashed a break to step into the scoring column 19 seconds before the period ended. Leo Cantor, Cardinal kicker, fumbled a fourth down pass from center and the Redskins came up with the ball on the Cards' 12 yard line. Frank Seno picked up two yards on a quickie before Frank Filchock found an easier way and hauled off and tossed a flat pass to Bobby Sneddon, who scampered the remaining 10 yards unmolested. Aguirre added the point.

Cards Drive 62 Yards

The Cards drove 62 yards in the second period as Collins found the passing combination and hit Eddie Rucinski with four straight tosses ranging from nine to 16 yards but Frank Akins stopped the drive when he intercepted another heave on the Redskins' seven, and Sammy Baugh quickly booted a 58-yarder to take the pressure off. The rest of the half was uneventful.

Frank Seno gave the Redskins a twinkling opportunity to put the game away in the third period when he intercepted a Collins' pass deep in Card territory early in the third period, but the Skins booted the chance with their old habit—fumbleitis.

The former G. W. star grabbed

See REDSKINS, Page 9, Column 1

Post Consensus

AT BELMONT
1—Darby Dan entry, Headley entry, Station.
2—Let's Dance, Face Map, Keeping Time.
3—Rafagio, Mid, Forest Ranger.
4—Expression, Tweedy, Monsoon.
5—Be Courageous, Mean, Chevalier.
6—Brooding Home, True North, Armed.
7—Miss Cheney, Mars, Norway Pain.
8—HAILE, Art of War, Bell-the-Cat.

AT NARRAGANSETT
1—Mutid Air, Rascout, Ephraim.
2—Whead, Bright Arc, Fly the Coop.
3—WAKE ROBIN, Smoothy, Ramsey.
4—Bel Reich, Santa Rita, Here Miss.
5—Doubtrak, Pique, Ogham.
6—Decision, Borders Boy, Discouraged.
7—What Happened, Aldridge, Bonnie Golos.
8—Stargoo, Puffed Up, Windward Isle.

AT LAUREL
1—Challadette, Curfew Girl, Mary Bud.
2—Broiler, Hazel W., Hardy.
3—Terry May, Spirit Level, Jess.
4—Twilighter,

Spud Chandler Edges Browns, 5-4, in Finale

St. Louis Takes 1st by 6-2 Score

New York, Sept. 16 (INS).—The St. Louis Browns and New York Yankees split a twin bill today, the Browns taking the opener, 6 to 2, and the Yanks rallying to win the nightcap, 5 to 4.

In the first, Bob Muncrief, leading pitcher of the American League from a percentage standpoint, racked up his thirteenth win of the season. A three-run homer by Vern Stephens featured.

In the nightcap, Spud Chandler, just out of the Army, got off to a rocky start, but then settled down and also helped to win his own game with some timely hitting.

First Game

St. Louis	000	012	030	6	8 1
New York	000	200	000	2	6 0

Muncrief and Mancuso; Benham and Robinson. Homers—Stephens, St. Louis, 8th, 2 on; Etten, New York, 4th, 1 on.

Second Game

St. Louis	040	000	000	4	6 0
New York	000	122	00x	5	8 1

Shirley, Zoldak (5) and Mancuso; Chandler and Dreecher. Loser—Zoldak. Homer—Derry, New York, 4th.

Billy Banks Signs To Fight Former Amateur Champ

Domingo Russell, former New York champion, has been signed to meet Billy (Tiger) Banks, lightweight stablemate of Bee Bee Washington, in the 8-round semi-windup of Promoter Joe Turner's boxing card Thursday night at the W Street Arena. The main event will bring together Indian Gomez, of Cuba, and Bee Bee Washington, in a scheduled 10-rounder.

Banks, recent loser to Norval Gaddis, has approached the bout in top shape, hoping a victory will give him another shot at Gaddis, who also holds a win over Russell.

Matchmaker Gabe Menendez also has Oscar (Atomic) Wright, Sam Sobel's colorful lightweight, on tap for Thursday's card and an opponent is expected to be signed for him today.

Both main event fighters will be on hand at Turner's tomorrow for public workouts. Gomez, who has been working out in Stillman's Gym in New York, will train at 2 p. m. while Washington will follow immediately afterward.

REDSKINS

From age 8

the Collins heave on the 33 and very neatly danced back 15 yards to the 18. Seno whacked at the Cards line for 7 yards and then 1 to reach the 10, but on the next play, Filchock was bumped rather severely as he was attempting a lateral to Seno and the ball bounced loose. When they unpiled, Joe Carter was cradling the leather to his tummy on the 17, killing that particular gesture.

Baugh Starts Clicking

The two clubs batted their heads together the rest of the period until late when Baugh started hitting Les Dye with a series of tosses, which intermixed with a couple of slashes by Larry Fuller of 6 and 12 yards brought the Redskins to the 15 yard line. Here Joe Aguirre dropped back and tried a field goal from the 21, but it was a couple of yards to the left of the posts, just as the fourth quarter opened.

That gave the Cards the ball on their 20. That is when the Cards put on their 80 yard drive, featuring the pitching of Collins, that finally sent Knolla over from four yards out on fourth down to earn the deadlock for the Chicagoans.

The Redskins gambled to win in the game's fleeting minutes and filled the air with passes the next two times they got their hands on the ball but the Cards held once and forced Baugh to punt and intercepted a Filchock heave the second time. The Cards, willing to take a tie, played it safe and let the clock run out after Cantor intercepted Filchock's heave for a minute and a half, much to the annoyance of the Redskins.

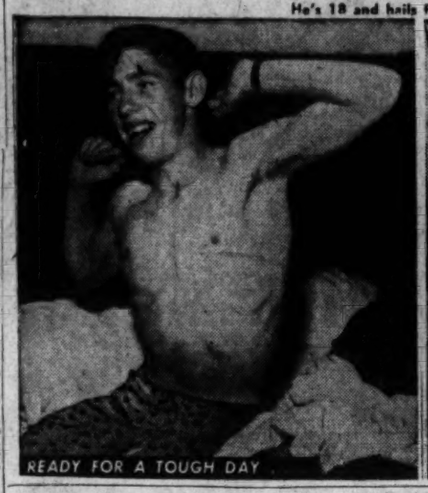
Redskins		Cardinals
Aguirre	L.E.	Racinski
Asdel	L.T.	Duggan
Walton	L.G.	Baker
Barber	Center	Robnett
Hanna	R.G.	Ucovich
Turley	R.T.	Bulger
Ungerer	R.E.	Carter
Filchock	Q.	Collins
Fuller	L.H.	Knolla
Moore	R.H.	Reynolds
Seymour	F.B.	Drulis

REDSKINS	7	0	0	0	7
CARDINALS	0	0	0	7	7

Touchdowns—Sneddon, Knolla. Points after touchdowns — Aguirre, Baker (placements). Substitutions: Redskins—Rosato, Miller, Sneddon, Sharp, Akins, Seno, Lennan, Leletat, Baugh, Weldon, Dye, Millner, Adams, Ananis, Whited, Watson, Bedore; Cardinals—Rexer, Poole, Robl, Blackwell, Baker, Edmonds, Wilson, Norman, Maeda, Watt, Oliver, Zinny, Marotti, Enich, Wager, Foster, Cantor. Referee—Ronald Gibs. Umpire—John Tenscher. Field judge—Sweney. Linesman—Gordon.

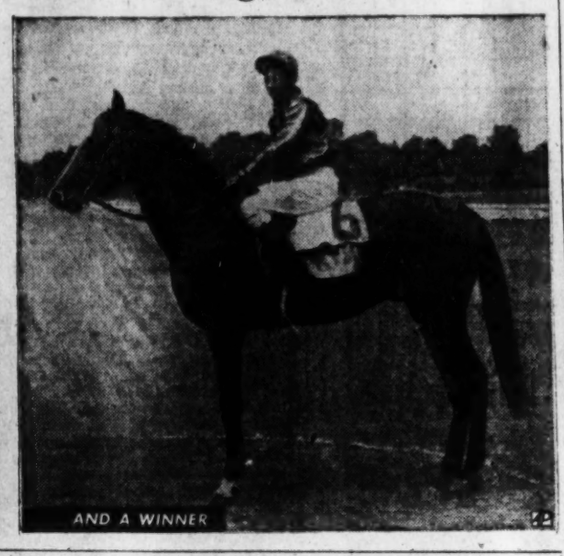
Jockey Jessop No Tossup When It Comes to Riding Winners

J. Dean Jessop, leading jockey in the country, may break all records for an apprentice before his year is up. The latest sensation of the turf is being referred to as another Tod Sloan. Jessop, who rode 12 winners in two days at Dade Park, Ky., is an unassuming fellow, a half inch under five feet and weighs only 104 pounds. He's 18 and hails from Nibley, Utah



READY FOR A TOUGH DAY

A LITTLE HELP ON THE BOOTS



AND A WINNER

The Sports Patrol

Presenting Grimm's 'Old Men,' Leaders of National League

By Oscar Fraley

New York, Sept. 16 (U.P.).—Thumbnail sketches of those full-sized Chicago Cubs who may be led into the World Series by Jolly Cholly Grimm, that southpaw banjo player, la conteur and erstwhile peanut vendor.

Pitchers—Hank Wyse, 27, born Lunsford, Ark., residence Tulsa, Okla., ace of the '45 staff, specializes in low-hit flinging . . . Welding plant injury forced him to wear a corset most of the season . . . Ended Tommy Holmes' 37-game league record hitting streak . . . Part Irish, part Cherokee Indian, plenty pitcher.

Hank Borowy, 27, native health and residence Bloomfield, N. J. . . . The $100,000 kid, mysteriously waived out of American League July 27 by the Yanks . . . Fordham University graduate . . . desires to beat the Yankees.

Paul Derringer, 38, born Springfield, Ky., residence Chicago . . . old man and big man of the staff, 6 feet 4 inches, 230 pounds . . . "Oom Paul" a series veteran with Cards and Reds . . . also on four all-star teams.

Claude Passeau, 36, born Waynesboro, Miss., residence Lucedale, Miss. . . . Good fielding pitcher, earned B. S. at Millsaps College . . . Surpriser, not expected to play last year, won 15, and again came through this year despite elbow chips which threatened to bench him.

Ray Prim, 38, born Salitpa, Ala., residence Pico, Calif. . . . Venerable rookie formerly up with Phils and Cubs . . . Born a right-hander, suffered a burn which caused right hand tendons to tighten, so became a southpaw.

Catchers—Mickey Livingston, 30 born and lives Newberry, S. C. . . . Discharged from Army last fall because of baseball head injury headaches.

Paul Gillespie, 25 Tuesday, born Cartersville, Ga., lives Atlanta . . . Coast Guard dischargee.

Dewey Williams, 29, born and lives Durham, N. C. . . . Good hitter in the clutch . . . In 1941 hit .191 for Williamsport—and .429 in play-offs.

Infielders—First Baseman Phil Cavarretta, 29, Strangely a Chicago native . . . a Cub since 18, facing third series . . . All-Star in '44, on first five times in five tries via single, triple and three walks . . . the No. 1 hustler.

Second Baseman Don Johnson, 33, native Chicago; resident, Laguna Beach, Calif. . . . 10-year man in minors made the grade last year . . . credits pop, Ernie Johnson, former White Sox and Yankee infielder.

Shortstop Len Merullo, 27, born and lives in Boston . . . out of Villanova College . . . happiest and most harrowing day, September 13, 1942. First child born and he made four errors in one game to set league record and tie major mark.

Third Baseman Stan Hack, 35, born and lives Sacrameton, Calif. . . . been in three series and four All-Star games . . . in inter-league play, .333 series average and .400 All-Star mark . . . sidelines piloting plane, wrangling steers and riding herd . . . hobbies, tobacco chewing and smiling . . .

Outfielders—Bill Nicholson, 30, born and lives Chestertown, Md. . . . nickname "Swish" from hearty bat swinging . . . home run and runs-batted-in champ of '44 but in a slump this year . . . but always a threat . . . color blindness cost him Naval Academy bid . . . hard-hitting admiral lost . . .

Harry Lowrey, 27, born and lives Los Angeles . . . known as "Peanuts" because an uncle tagged him thusly day he was born . . . fits his five feet, 8½ inches . . . spent '44 inservice . . .

Andy Pafko, 24, born and lives Boyceville, Wis. . . . strong forearms and hands developed by milking 32 cows daily on boyhood farm . . . one of 1944's most promising players—five years after being crowded off the Eau Claire, Wis., minor league team.

V.M.I. Plays Emory-Henry On Saturday

Lexington, Va., Sept. 16 (AP).—Home-coming day will be observed at Virginia Military Institute Saturday, and for some of the alumni it will be just that—an opportunity to come back to the institute after some years of service in the armed service—but to others it means the opening of the Cadets' 55th intercollegiate football season.

Furnishing the opposition for the event will not be a Southern Conference rival but an honored and respected sister institution in the Old Dominion, Emory and Henry College. The Wasps from the southwest last paid a visit to Lexington in 1933 and plastered the Fighting Squadron, 20-0, before returning to the "rugged ninth." Prior to that there had been a three-game series beginning in 1923, with all games being won by the sqquadron by scores of 46-0, 39-0 and 46-0.

All of this was before the time of VMI's head coach, Allison (Pooley) Hubert, now starting his ninth season with the Cadets, and Emory and Henry's smart young mentor, T. L. Porterfield. This postwar game belongs to another series in which VMI's 17-year-old "civilians" will be opposed by E. & H.'s Navy V-12 trainees.

U. of Richmond Gives Promise Of Good Team

Richmond, Va., Sept. 16 (AP).—The University of Richmond, which has watched its fortunes ebb and flow in Southern Conference and State football imbroglios since its more inspiring performances of prewar days, this year apparently is going to enter the coming contests untried but undaunted, and with the promise that the lessons to be learned this year are to form the foundation for greater teams in the years to come.

The watch-word and rallying cry is to be "Battle them this year! Beat them next year!"

And to achieve this, Malcolm U. Pitt, director of athletics and head coach of the Spiders, has reached down into the saline flats of the Tidewater and brought to the confines of West Hampton George C. Hope, former coach at Granby High School, who will have the task of putting together a representative machine to carry the Red and Blue through a tough seven-game schedule, which includes four Southern Conference opponents and begins in less than two weeks.

35 Youngsters Work Out

Hope, who performed a herculean task in grooming the Norfolk gridders for scholastic competition, has a squad of 35 youngsters with which to work—youngsters who show an unfailing interest to learn the fundamentals of the more advanced science of the game; unflagging determination to "get in and fight" but with little or no experience other than that gleaned in high school competition.

But a dearth of veteran material gives the new mentor a rather nebulous nucleus around which to build a formidable aggregation. Injuries and other factors have combined to whittle away the small core of tried and true material which has remained over from last season, a year which by no means saw the Spiders at their best.

Loss of Wood Hurts

Chief casualty was the loss of last year's cocaptain and guard, John (Cocky) Wood. On top of this, it is announced that Gilbert (Rat) Rogers, fullback from last year who handled most of the Richmond punting and passing, has been ordered by his physician to forego football.

This leaves only one man of veteran calibre, Capt. Jack Null, who will plug the hole at center.

The schedule:
September 29—Virginia Military Institute at Richmond.
October 6—Maryland at Richmond; October 13—Open; 20—Guilford at Guilford, N. C.; 27—Catawba at Catawba.
November 3—Open; 10—Virginia at Charlottesville; 17—Virginia Tech at Lexington; 22—William and Mary at Richmond.

Laurel Entries, Odds and Jockeys

1—¾; $2000; maiden 2-year-olds.

Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds
Dotsie (Young)	116	20-1
Mary-Bud (Schmidl)	116	5-1
Bullcold (Clark)	116	15-1
Brambletts (Snellings)	116	20-1
Bonnie Flag (Root)	116	12-1
Mackies Pal (Padgett)	116	15-1
†Strato Search (Jemas)	116	15-1
†Double Lock (Kelly)	116	20-1
Tear Drop (Haskell)	116	8-1
Curfew Girl (Covalli)	111	6-1
Crisis (J.C.Gilbert)	111	20-1
Challadette (Wall)	111	5-1
Zigzing (Young)	116	8-1
Winters Tale (Jemas)	116	20-1
Dog O'Sullivan (Buxton)	116	10-1
Dove Lass (Jemas)	116	12-1

†J. E. Hughes entry.

2—1⅛; $2000; 4-year-olds up.

Broomoria (Padgett)	104	6-1
Broiler (Smith)	118	8-5
Ball Me Out (Root)	112	20-1
Blitzette (Recker)	104	20-1
Exploration (Covalli)	110	15-1
Jack Wilson (Walters)	101	20-1
Bare Cupboard (Wood)	107	12-1
Hazel W. (Jemas)	108	5-2
Attache (DeCamillias)	115	10-1
Bardy (Covalli)	107	7-2
Todcan (Wood)	110	12-1

3—⅝; $2000; 3-year-olds up.

Black Grip (Covalli)	112	6-1
Arch McDonald (Recker)	110	20-1
Good Queen (Recker)	104	12-1
Thalel (Root)	117	10-1
Terry May (Cherry)	109	8-1
Bobtown (Padgett)	111	6-1
Amperage (V.Scocca)	107	6-1
Spirit Level (Young)	110	3-2
Blue Twink (Griggs)	113	4-1
Bon's Style (Wood)	109	12-1
Baymelia (Claggett)	116	12-1
Jons (Covalli)	119	20-1
Pretty Jo (Root)	119	20-1
Grand Party (Erickson)	115	20-1
Kapmec (Buxton)	108	6-1
Fatty Knox (Padgett)	106	6-1

4—5½; $2500; 2-year-olds.

Airily (D.Scocca)	115	10-1
Gray Star (Covalli)	111	20-1
M. Longaine (Root)	111	20-1
Tellmehow (Snellings)	118	4-1
Good Cross (Recker)	110	12-1
Prancing Ted (Jemas)	114	15-1
Tettington (Young)	118	3-1
Battle Born (Haskell)	118	20-1
Gik (Young)	114	20-1
Lost Mate (Haskell)	118	1-1
Lee Circle (Kelly)	114	4-1
Turnatile (Erickson)	114	10-1
Transhot (Clark)	114	10-1
Sure Gift (Padgett)	113	8-1

5—½; $2500; 3-year-olds up.

Pries Bet (Padgett)	109	10-1

Belmont

By the Associated Press

1—5½; $3000; maiden 2-year-old fillies.

Marys Doll	115	Twirl Girl	115
Jittery Jane	115	Lady Slim	
†Miss Prompt	115	Always	115
Thorobelle	115	Kay Gibson	
†Raina Came	115	Andico	115
Land of Nod	115	Friendly	115
Queens Chance	115	Chamade	115
Glarus	115	Hand Picked	115
Station	115	Darby Duma	115
Fidgety Miss	115	†Sunny	115
†Harvest Night	115	†Blenhara	115
Double Risk	115	Athenia	115
Miami Moon	115	Darby Dingo	115
Corn Likker	115	Whirlpool	115

†W. Helis entry.
‡Howe Stable entry.
‖Darby Dan Farm entry.
§O. D. Widener entry.
‖H. P. Headley entry.

2—Mile; $3500; 3-year-olds.

Huntsman	114	Colleto	117
Bridon	114	Poco Max	117
Omamax	113	Little Shifter	106
Bill Hardey	111	†Tsasajillo	120
Reaping Time	108	Cave Man	114
†Brevithorn	109	Let's Dance	114
Tarawa	114	Home Run	114
Stage Fire	117	Aethelred	120

†I. Bieber-Mrs. E. D. Jacobs entry.

3—1¾ (hurdles); $3000; 3-year-olds up.

†The Beak	143	†Mat	130
Fleet Fox	131	Kennebunk	135
Bixby	135	Rubicon	135
Forest Ranger	130	Lieut. Well	140
Raisin Bread	126	Fieldfare	144
Refugio	138		

†Mrs. F. A. Clark entry.

4—¾; $3000; 3-year-old fillies.

Cross Bayou	111	Be Fair	114
Night Class	111	Twosy	114
Valetta	108	†Flyweight	114
Expression	111	Helen Of Paris	114
Price Level	111	†Monsoon	114

†C. V. Whitney entry.

5—¾; $5000; 2-year-olds.

†Koviarose	114	Running Time	114
Alabeme	108	Chevalier	111
War Kilt	111	Sam Bernard	111
Inroc	114	Menu	111
Be Courageous	111	Pellicle	117
Bulligar	111	†Mighty Story	114
Sir Pennant	117		

†J. Marsch entry.

6—¾; $10,000 added; all ages.

Alabama	129	Brevating Home	120
Armed	135	True North	140

7—1½; $4000; 3-year-olds up.

Rath Ronan	116	Nursery Tale	113
Mason Dixon	113	Aera	113
Anunow	108	Double Brab	106
Albuldo	115	War Trophy	105
Calatan	116		

8—1½; $4000; 3-year-olds up.

Blue Whistler	113	Bell-the-Cat	113
Halle	113	Gallant Chance	106
Pictorador	105	Art of War	113
Bold Dan	113	Sir Song	113
Spoon Bread	106		

Ariel Mission (Erickson) 116 8-1
Annie's Dream (Kelly) 113 20-1
Shako (Haskell) 112 5-2
We Hail (Covalli) 106 10-1
Prepossessing (Snellings) 105 15-1
Mechaniador (Wall) 105 8-1
Edemgee (Root) 114 6-1
Poisey (Claggett) 108 8-1
Most Alert (Padgett) 109 6-1
Milkwhite (Buxton) 118 3-1
Galilee (Wall) 107 20-1
Eddieow (Snellings) 108 3-1
Change Here (Claggett) 111 20-1
Sheltie (Cherry) 105 20-1
Shined Up (Basile) 116 20-1

6—¾; $3500; 3-year-olds up.

Laraway (Clark)	119	Spare Man (Young)	115
Sir Alfred (Padgett)	112	Easy Chance (Jemas)	115
Mugwump (Schmidl)	113		

7—1 mile, 70 yards; $2500; 3-year-olds up.

Limehouse (Young)	110	Miss War (Recker)	105
Arakan (Padgett)	110	Talaera (D.Scocca)	104
Rusty Pots (Bakhsh)	104	Jetsam (Clark)	110
Alhalon (Covalli)	110	Maccase (Clark)	112
Sandy Trail (Wood)	110	Bright Remark (Buxton)	110
Theseus (Smith)	118	Question Miss (Young)	115
Bridge Biscuit (Scawthorn)	115	Tazel (Padgett)	110
Gyrater (D.Scocca)	115		

8—1¼; $2000; 3-year-olds up.

Tory Row (D.Scocca)	113	Anne Again (Scawthorn)	114
More Stings (Gill)	110	One Century (Buxton)	116
Winged Pharish (Root)	117	Teddy Lass (Padgett)	103
†Alfred Stuart (Root)	113	Star Back (Clark)	116
Kittiwake (Wall)	110	High Legend (V.Scocca)	111
Cloverland (Covalli)	112		

†J. Arthur entry.

Narragansett

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $2000; maiden 3-year-olds.

Hascous	118	Dixie Bound	110
Multi Air	113	Jenkins	118
Ephraim	113	Beginners Gold	115
Argo Rose	110	Century	118
Ring Curtain	115	Brown Cinders	115
Setting Trick	115	Watts Girl	115
Army Cycle	115		

2—¾; $2000; 4-year-olds up.

Over the Dam	112	Foxy Prince	113
Baris Chance	120	Wheat	117
Fly the Coop	120	Lilson	115
Epee	115	Primarily	115
Bright Arc	110	Gallant Agent	110
Solar Star	120	Sizzling Pan	115
Light Tyrant	117	Lady Orchid	117
Madigama	115	Pilot	112

3—¾; $2200; 4-year-olds up.

Lunch Date	112	Ramsey	112
Speed Up	109	Sky Bound	112
Polly Lou	109	Macks Miss	113
Grand Fortune	110	Smoothy	109
Wake Robin	115		

4—1⅛; $2500; 4-year-olds up.

Our Birthday	114	River Wolf	114
Hero Mine	116	Aboyne	111
Santa Elisa	108	King Leroy	111
Side Arm	111	Sugar Nation	116
Link	111	†Golden Thorn	111
Bel Reigh	111	†Peter Boone	111
Old Union	116		

†McLaughlin & Dunlap entry.

5—1¼; $2500; 4-year-olds up.

My Charlie	111	Rosiante	111
Mixer	115	Bomb Berlin	110
Flying Giant	115	Omission	111
Doublerab	120	Page II	111
Elmo T	115	Oshaun	110
Copywright	115	F. B. Eye	112
War Pace	106	Magdala	108

6—1⅛; $3000; 3-year-olds up.

Innate	120	Borders Boy	106
Discouraged	107	Rest Awhile	107
Decision	124	Knar of Audley	113
Sonnet Kay	103	Precious Years	102
Tragic Ending	111		

7—1½; $3000; 3-year-olds up.

Felt Hat	102	Jean's Lad	104
Bonnie Golos	110	Appas Tappas	104
Billie Day	104	Adriere	109
What Happened	107	War Relocate	105

8—1⅛; $2500; 4-year-olds up.

Airy Goer	107	Allies Lad	112
Windward Isle	106	Plane Spotter	109
Jack Reaper	114	Maybe Miss	111
Over	114	Star Goo	114
Scotch Trap	114	Bus V. Z.	112

'Lil Glamor Gal

Plenty Gold in Offing For Champion Filly Busher

By Murray Rose

New York, Sept. 16 (AP).—Busher, the little equine glamor gal of racing, took her third licking of the 1945 season Saturday, but L. B. Mayer's crack 3-year-old filly today stands as the greatest money-winning filly of all time.

Giving away weight to the rest of the 13 3-year-olds in the $25,000 added Will Rogers mile at Hollywood Park, the chestnut filly ran a dead game race but finished a neck behind Norman Church's Quick Reward, a strapping colt that toted a feathery 112 pounds. Busher carried 123 including Jockey Johnny Longden.

The place money of $6000 was enough to tilt Busher's earnings to $276,120 and enable her to pass Top Flight's mark of $275,900 by $220. With the $50,000 Derby, $25,000 Vanity and $75,000 Gold Cup ahead of her, Busher is a cinch to pile up thousands of dollars atop her new record.

With a record of eight triumphs, two seconds and a third in eleven starts, the western speedster has amassed $215,820 this season. Last year in winning juvenile honors, Busher collected $60,300.

Busher Makes Bid

A crowd of 45,000 which made Busher the 2-5 favorite saw Quick Reward, a 17 to 1 outsider, take the lead at the three-quaeter mark and then stave off Busher's stretch bid. War Allies was third. Quick Reward collected $19,570 for her 1:37 3/5 effort.

Overshadowed by Busher's record busting feat was War Date's triumph in the $30,000 added Beldame Handicap at Aqueduct, Air Rate's continuation of his unbeaten streak in the Newport Stakes for two-year-olds at Nafrangansett, and Fighting Step's victory in the Autumn Handicap at Hawthorne.

War Date, a daughter of War Admiral, carried the Maine Chance Farm's colors to its four stake triumph in 15 days. Mrs. Elizabeth Arden Graham's three-year-old filly won by two lengths in the sloppy going over H. P. Headley's Letmenow with Light Of Morn third. The winner ran the mile and one-eighth in 1:51 and picked up a purse of $24,200 to boost her earnings to $50,410.

Seeks Juvenile Title

Air rate's sixth triumph kept him in the running for the juvenile championship with Mrs. Graham's trip of Beaugay, Star Pilot and Knockdown. A 1-to-10 favorite, the colt scored easily by 3½ lengths over Pay Me and won 4170. His earnings now total $70,020.

Air Mate is owned by Fred Wyse who scored at double triumph at Narragansett. His Here's How beat Lady Gunner by 3½ lengths in a match race of 6 furlongs for $7500.

Fighting Step romped to a four-length victory over Sigma Kappa in the mile an da sixteenth of the $12,675 autumn. His sixth win of the season was worth $9000 and jumped the booty he has earned for Mrs. R. J. Murphy and Miss Susan Kellogg of Evansville, Ind., this campaig nto $102,225.

Hydrant, a 16-to-1 surprise, won the $10,000 LaSalle handicap by three lengths over Many Lands at Detroit's Fair Grounds.

Beginning Monday, September 17th
Special Train Direct to LAUREL RACES
WEEKDAYS TO OCTOBER 20
(First Race 1:45 P.M.)
Lv. Washington . . . . . 12:35 P.M.
Every Race Day
Returning After Last Race
Executive 0770
GO BY TRAIN—AVOID HIGHWAY CONGESTION
ONLY 78¢ ROUND TRIP Plus Federal Tax
20 MINUTES BY B & O TO TRACK
B&O

A costly beer considered well worth the price
THE NATIONAL BREWING CO.
BALTIMORE 24, MD
THE NATIONAL BREWING CO.
128 Que St. N.E., Washington 2, D. C. MIchigan 2600

OLD THOMPSON BRAND
Blended Whiskey 86.8 Proof —65% Grain Neutral Spirits
Glenmore Distilleries Co., Incorporated, Louisville, Kentucky
A BETTER BLEND FOR BETTER DRINKS

86 PROOF • 87½% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS • THE LANSDOWNE DISTILLERY • HAVRE DE GRACE, MD.

Blended Whisky, 86 Proof. The straight whiskies in this product are 51 months or more old. 40% straight whiskies; 60% grain neutral spirits.
That 19th hole is well worth the walking—when there's de LIGHT ful King Black Label at the end of the round! Smooth, mellow, flavor-rich—yet light as a whisper. A favorite with folks who know and appreciate really fine whisky. And King is a Brown-Forman product—your assurance of unvarying quality every time.
BROWN-FORMAN DISTILLERS CORPORATION AT LOUISVILLE IN KENTUCKY

U. B. Delegates At Winchester For Conference

Winchester, Va., Sept. 16—The vanguard of an expected 250 delegates were arriving in this city today for the 146th annual session of the Virginia Conference of the United Brethren Church which convenes Tuesday morning.

Preconference meetings of boards and committees were scheduled for Monday. The conference proper will extend through Saturday. There will be morning, afternoon and evening sessions each day.

All members of the conference officiary are expected including: Bishop J. B. Showers, Harrisburg, Pa.; Conference Superintendent J. Paul Gruber, Berkeley Springs; Recording Secretary Dr. C. W. Hiser, Martinsburg; Statistical Secretary Rev. W. B. Obaugh, Roanoke and Conference Treasurer Rev. A. J. Secrist, Martinsburg.

Bishop Will Preside

Bishop Showers will preside at all the sessions starting Tuesday morning at 9:30 with the annual conference communion service which will also include a special memorial service.

Dr. Raymond Veh, director of Youth Work of the Evangelical Church, Cleveland, Ohio, will speak Tuesday night.

Representing denominational interests will be Dr. J. Bruce Behney, Bonebrake Seminary; Dr. D. T. Gregory, executive secretary of the Otterbein Brotherhood and board of administration; Dr. U. P. Hovermale, general secretary of Home Missions and church erection; Dr. W. E. Snider, editor of the Religious Telescope; Dr. Clyde Lynch, president of Lebanon Valley College; Prof. L. P. Hill, president Shenandoah College, and A. C. Wertsch, superintendent Quincy Home and Orphanage.

$15,000 Sought For Death of War Veteran

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 16.—A $15,000 damage suit, charging negligence on the part of the city of Charlottesville in the death of Marshall Leonard Tomlin, has been instituted in the Circuit Court of Albemarle County by his wife, Mrs. Ruby J. B. Tomlin, administratrix of his estate.

Tomlin, recently discharged from the Army, where he served with Company K, 116th Infantry, Twenty-ninth Division, was a veteran of the Invasion of France. He died August 1 of gas asphyxiation in the bathroom of his newly occupied apartment on South 1st st.

Mrs. Tomlin charges that the city, through its gas department and its employes, installed a pipe in the bathroom of the apartment to provide for a heater for a former tenant, and in so doing had knowledge that a line enterd that room.

Yt in removing the meter when the former tenant left the premises, the carges, the city failed to capt the pipe in the bathroom, and in installing a meter the afternoon before her husband's death, the city failed to use dle and reasonable care in that it failed to make a reasonable and ordinary inspection and examination of the pipe and its openings.

Mrs. Tomlin denied that she or her husband had knowledge of the pipe, or that they had had any experience with installation of gas pipes and fixtures.

A claim asking $15,000 damages war filed with the city by Mrs. Tomlin on August 22, but was not answered by the city.

County to Vote On Payment District Debts

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 16.—Albemarle County voters will in the November 6 general elections say whether or not the county shall assume the road indebtedness of the Samuel Miller and Scottsville magisterial districts, which the districts, apparently, will not be able to retire when the notes come due.

An order has been entered by Judge Lemuel F. Smith of the Circuit Court, instructing the election officers to prepare the ballots on the question. It was entered upon the petition of the members of the county board of supervisors.

Under a special act adopted by the Virginia Assembly, counties with the executive form of government may assume the road debts of any of their districts upon the approval at the polls of a majority of the voters.

In Samuel Miller there are $25,000 in bonds due June 1, 1947, and $172,167.80 due the following January, for a total of $197,167.69, as against a sinking fund of $16,800, as of June 30, 1945.

In Scottsville, the picture shows $13,500 in unpaid bonds which were due in 1941, plus $193,521.36, which will be due January 15, 1947, for a total of $207,021.36. This district has a sinking fund of $8200 as of last June 30.

What's Going On and Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., 10 a. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, 13th and G sts. nw., checking, showers and lounge, all day.

Stage Door Canteen, Restaurant 400 entertainers, 7:30 to 8 p. m.; Rose Marie Schiller, singer, 8:15 to 8:30 p. m.

Music Canteen, 1330 G st. nw., 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

USO, 16th and Q sts. nw., Yom Kippur morning services, 10 a. m.; Yom Kippur memorial services, 1 p. m.; supper, 7 p. m.; dance, 9 to 12 p. m.

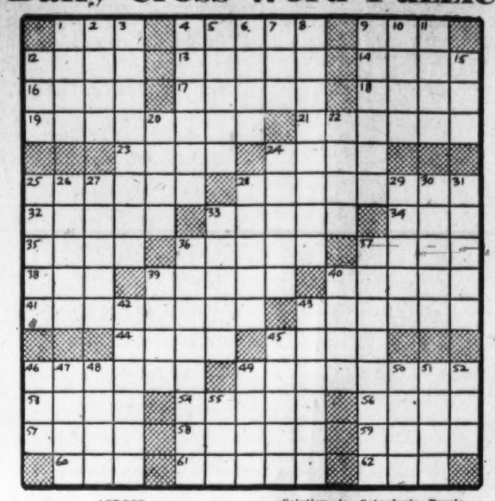
Public Events

Victory dance, Junior Jewish Consumptives' Relief Society, Annapolis Hotel, 9 to 12 p. m.

Community Fund, Hotel Willard, Fairfax Room, all day.

National Archives, Japanese and German surrender documents, papers of the late President Roosevelt, 8:45 a. m. to 5:15 p. m.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS.

1 Small cabin
4 Accumulate
9 Fox
12 Ocean route
13 Embankment
14 In bed
16 Assistant
17 Supplicate
18 Vat
19 Dealer in garments
21 Overcoat
23 Wine stone
24 Run away
25 In force
28 Gazing with malignant satisfaction
32 Illumination
33 Audibly
34 Nothing
35 Hummed
36 Brings forth
37 Attractive
38 Newt
39 Start
40 Earth
41 Man leaving a valid will
43 Bowl
44 Narrow depression
45 Talk
46 Lean over
49 Recall
53 One
54 Wonderingly
56 In a different manner
57 A stud
58 Acceptor
59 Negro of western Nigeria
60 Born
61 Fencing implements
62 Refine, as metals

DOWN.

1 Accost
2 Unfasten
3 Cutting teeth
4 Pertaining to lofty mountains
5 Fight
6 Declare
7 Ocean swell
8 Diligent
9 Armor for the thighs
10 Notice of death
11 Remove
12 Resinous substance
15 Beetle
20 Cast
22 To direct
24 Passed rapidly
25 Part of an estate
26 To anger
27 Colorings
28 White of egg
29 Harden
30 Sodium nitrate
31 Gather
33 Jargon
36 Explode with a sudden report
37 Shroud for the dead
39 Large bundle
40 Large bulrush
42 African fly
43 Those who domesticate
45 Tent
46 Young of an animal
47 Soon
48 Emerge
49 Ransack
50 To dim
51 To watch
52 Scotch sheepfold
55 Hiatus

Solution to Saturday's Puzzle.

S	N	A	G		F	L	A	G	S		R	A	N	K
H	O	P	E		R	O	B	O	T		E	R	I	E
I	R	I	S		A	R	B	O	R		V	A	N	E
P	A	S	T	I	M	E		S	I	D	E	R	A	L
		A	V	E		L	E	A	R	N				
H	A	P	P	Y		C	A	B		A	G	R	E	E
O	H	I	O		W	A	T	E	R	W	E	E	D	S
R	U	N		G	E	N	E	R	A	L		B	I	T
E	L	D	E	R	B	E	R	R	Y		H	A	L	E
B	L	A	M	E		B	A	Y		T	U	B	E	R
		P	E	A	R	L		J	A	M				
M	A	G	E	N	T	A		S	A	R	D	I	N	E
A	L	A	R		O	K	A	P	I		R	O	A	N
S	O	L	O		N	E	W	E	L		U	N	I	T
H	E	A	R		E	S	N	E	S		M	A	L	E

McMullan Family Presents Portrait of Judge to County

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 16.—At the closing of the September session of the Madison Circuit Court a portrait of the late Judge F. M. McMullan was given to Madison County by his widow, Mrs. Cora McMullan of Miami, Fla., and his daughter, Mrs. W. A. Christian of Madison and Richmond.

The portrait, painted by Miss Marcia Silvette of Richmond, was presented by Norman G. Payne, trial justice, and accepted for the county by Judge Lemuel F. Smith of this city.

Judge McMullan was born in Orange (now Greene) County September 1, 1830, and died May 2, 1905, at the age of 75. He was educated at Richmond College and in his early life taught school. When the Civil War broke out he enlisted in the Confederate Army, serving with distinction as captain of the Greene Guard.

In 1871 he was elected to the State Legislature from Greene, serving for a number of years. While in Richmond he studied law and was admitted to the bar at the age of 45. In 1881 he located in Madison County and formed a partnership with Gen. James L. Kemper. He was then elevated to the bench of the old county court, serving from 1886 to January 31, 1904, when the court was abolished by legislative act in favor of the Circuit Court system.

Members of the family in court for the presentation were, in addition to Mrs. McMullan and Mrs. Christian, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Compton and son, Christian, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Hardaway and son, William.

One Army general hospital in the Mediterranean Theater, which has handled more than 26,000 patients, reduced hospitalization time 30 per cent, by improvising physiotherapy apparatus for arm and leg exercise.

YMCA Officers Are Chosen at Hyattsville

Col. Joseph L. Aman, USA retired, Mount Rainier, Md., has been elected president of the recently organized Hyattsville are a Young Men's Christian Association.

Other officers include W. Carroll Beatty, vice president; Mrs. H. Edna Pitts, secretary; C. Merle Duckett, treasurer. Committee chairmen were named as follows: C. E. Nordeen, finance; Louis J. Mackall, membership; W. J. Vaught, youth work; the Rev. W. Keith Custiss, Christian emphasis; C. F. Orton, public relations. The chairman of world service committee has not yet been named.

$1600 Budget Passed

A budget calling for a minimum of $1600 has been passed. The largest item in the budget calls for funds for leadership. A membership campaign with a goal of 650 members will be conducted from October 4 to 25. The campaign organization is to be divided into seven divisions, womens, civic, fraternal, business, group, special and active. A. C. Barnett, membership secretary of the Washington YMCA, will speak at the opening meeting for all members of the Hyattsville committee of management on October 4.

In cooperation with school authorities the youth work committee is planning to launch Y clubs for both boys and girls early this fall in Hyattsville, Riverdale, Edmonston, Mount Rainier, Bladensburg and Cottage City.

Committees to Meet

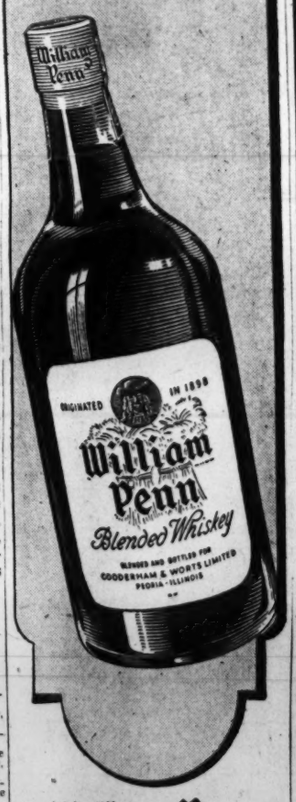
The executive committee, made up of the officers and chairman of the standing committees, will meet September 24 at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Edna Pitts to go over the proposed set of by-laws. The action of this committee will be presented at the next regular meeting of the committee of management to be held September 27. In addition, major reports will be made by the youth work committee on leadership for the clubs and their location, also further plans for the set-up of the membership campaign by the membership committee.

Kindling to Be Sold At Edgewood Arsenal

Edgewood, Md., Sept. 16 (AP).—Capt. Fred H. Schavoir, redistribution and salvage officer of Edgewood Arsenal, announced today that kindling would be sold to the general public by the redistribution and salvage branch for $1.50 a short tone betwen 8 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. each wekday.

Captain Schavoir said the sale had ben authorized by the Third Service Command.

Ask for William Penn


William Penn
ORIGINATED IN 1899
William Penn
Blended Whiskey
BLENDED AND BOTTLED FOR GOODERHAM & WORTS LIMITED PEORIA - ILLINOIS

William Penn
Blended Whiskey
86 proof, 65% grain neutral spirits
GOODERHAM & WORTS LTD.
Peoria, Illinois

We of GALLAGHER & BURTON'S say:
When they lay away their uniforms you'll know them by this emblem!
Honor its wearer always ...and all's well!

We believe sincerely in the message the sign above carries, and that everyone should take it deeply to heart. We are distributing it widely for posting in the windows and on the counters of thousands of retail outlets.

Choose GALLAGHER & BURTON'S ...and all's well WITH YOUR DRINKS

BLENDED WHISKEY, 72½% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS 86.6 PROOF, GALLAGHER & BURTON, INC., BALTO., MD.

EARLY AMERICAN Old Spice

A TRADE-MARK OF EARLY AMERICAN OLD SPICE FOR WOMEN

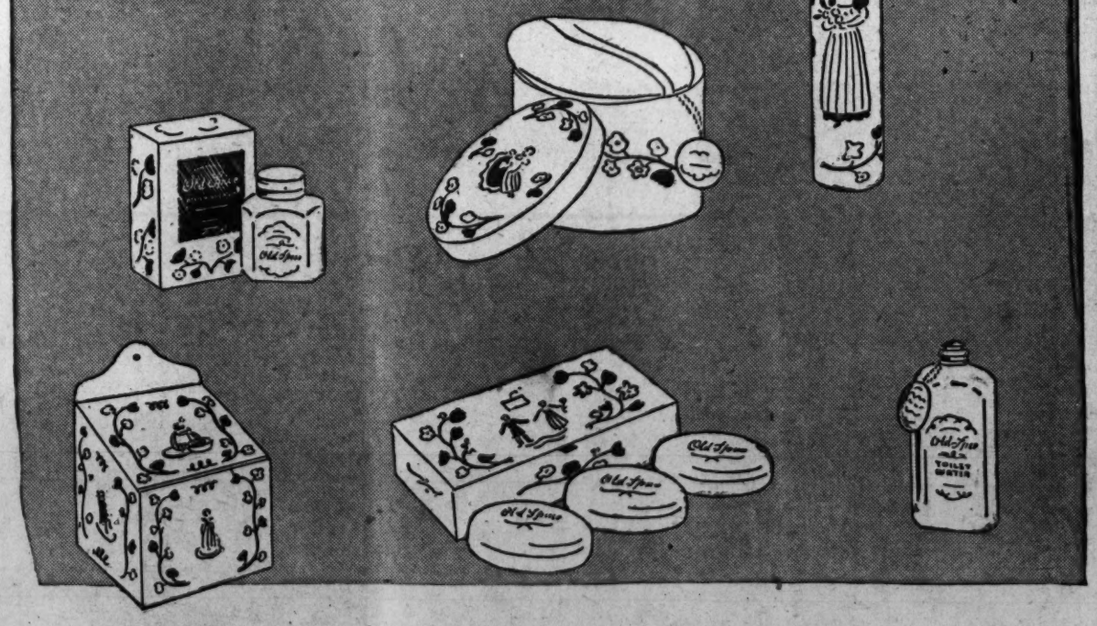
Abundance is in sight

Now America turns its might to the American way of abundance. Upon this our prosperity depends.

Today our country's first interests are full employment and bountiful production. Shulton's long-laid plans are now well under way to bring you with all possible speed increasing supplies of Early American Old Spice Toiletries.

W. W. Schultz
President, SHULTON, INC.

(This message appears in 153 newspapers in the United States)



Illustrated: Toilet Water 1.00†; Talcum .50† and 1.00†; Bath Salts 1.00†; Toilet Soap, 3 cakes, 1.00; Dusting Powder 1.00†; Body Sachet 1.00†. †Plus tax • Each a Shulton Original

*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. • SHULTON, INC. • ROCKEFELLER CENTER • NEW YORK 20, N.Y.

TERRY

CAPT. SIXX REPORTING, COL. CORKIN... I WANT TO GIVE YOU A FULL FILL-IN ON THE JAP FLOAT JOB I HAD TO SHOOT DOWN ON THE FLIGHT UP HERE...
GOOD TO SEE YOU AGAIN, JOE! WE GOT YOUR RADIO REPORT —GO ON...
HE WAS EVIDENTLY A KAMIKAZE BOY FROM ONE OF THE BY-PASSED ISLANDS, PITTING ON AN EXIT SHOW TO IMPRESS HIS ANCESTORS...IT WAS SCREWY I FELT A LITTLE GUILTY — BUT HE DID OPEN FIRE ON US FIRST...
GET ALL THE DETAILS DOWN ON YOUR REPORT, JOE...
...THE BIG BOSS WILL NEED FULL PARTICULARS IF THE PEOPLE BACK HOME START YELLING FOR US TO GO EASY ON THE 'FALLEN' FOE...
I'VE OFTEN WONDERED WHAT THOSE GUYS WALKING THROUGH PRISON GATES REALLY THOUGHT ABOUT...
ALCATRAZ IS MUCH CLOSER TO WHERE MY FOLKS LIVE! I SHOULDA PUT IN FOR DUTY THERE!
WHAT IS IT, BOY?
CHIT FROM MISSY APRIL KANE!

JOE PALOOKA

THEY TELL ME YOU'RE GOIN' TFIGHT GRUMPOPSKI ON BOARD, MISTER PALOOKA, IZZAT SO, AN ARE YOU IN GOOD SHAPE?
SEEMS LIKE I CAN'T GET OUT OF IT. I'M TIRED BUT I'M IN GOOD SHAPE, HERMAN.
WHAT'S ALL THE RIOT....
HOLY SMOKES... THE WAR'S OVER... CAN'T BE AN AIR RAID.
WHAT IS IT.... WHAT'S GOING ON HERE?
I WANTED T'BET ON PALOOKA. I'M FROM HIS NEIGHBORHOOD BACK HOME.
THE LITTLE TRAITOR!
KILL THE SPY!
HE'D BET AGAINST HIS OWN SHIPMATE.

MARY WORTH

PRETTY LITTLE PRISON, THIS ISLAND--ALCATRAZ WITH PINE TREES!
YOU CAN EITHER LOATHE IT OR LOVE IT, FLAME--BUT YOU'RE SERVING A TWO-WEEK SENTENCE HERE!
AND I MEANT WHAT I SAID ABOUT WASHING DISHES!.. EITHER YOU DUNK 'EM OR YOU DON'T EAT!
THEN I'LL STARVE--!
THAT'S RIGHT! YOU WILL! ...TOO BAD!
....AA-HH!

MYRTLE

FREDDIE, I WISH YOU'D WALK TO SCHOOL WITH MYRTLE JUST TO BE SURE SHE GETS THERE SAFELY!
I THOUGHT THAT'S WHAT WE GOT BINGO FOR!
SEE, SUSIE! BINGO WILL TAKE CARE OF HER!
IT'S TIME THAT HOUND DID SOMETHING AROUND HERE BESIDES EAT!
RING! RING!
IT'S THE SCHOOL! THEY WANT YOU TO COME UP AND GET BINGO!

MICKEY FINN

MICKEY AND UNCLE PHIL ARE APPROACHING FAREWELL POINT, WHERE THEY ARE TO GUARD THE ESTATE OF CLARIBEL TITE, THE RICHEST WOMAN IN THE COUNTY.
HOW LONG DO YOU THINK MISS TITE WILL INSIST ON US STAYIN' OUT HERE, MICHAEL?
UNTIL THIS "BURGLARY SCARE" IS OVER, I SUPPOSE! THAT'S WHAT GOT HER NERVOUS!
HOW MANY BURGLARIES HAVE THERE BEEN?
FOUR, SO FAR! WE'LL STOP AT POLICE HEADQUARTERS IN FAREWELL POINT AND GET ALL THE DETAILS!
WHERE'S POLICE HEADQUARTERS?
TURN RIGHT AT THE NEXT CORNER -IT'S IN THE MIDDLE OF THE BLOCK!
THE CHIEF IS IN HIS OFFICE --GO RIGHT IN!

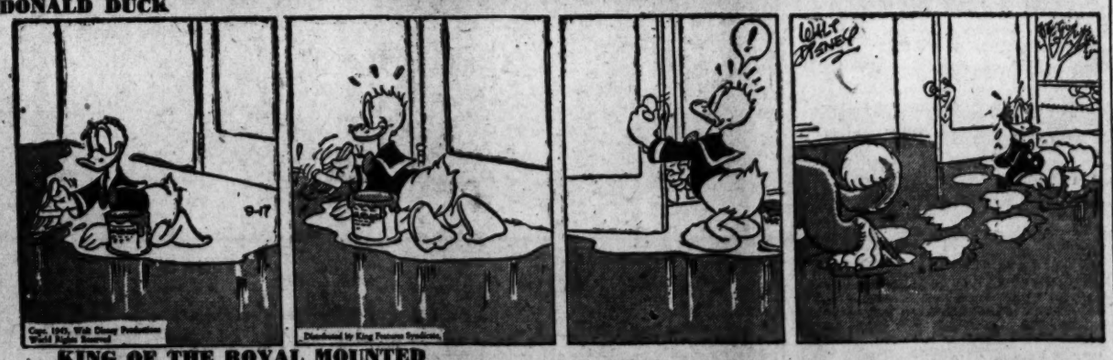
DIXIE DUGAN

WHO DO YA 'SPOSE THAT IS?
HE LOOKS LIKE A LAWYER
SO--! SHE'S GONNA DIVORCE ME, JES BECAUSE I STAYED AWAY LONG ENOUGH TO GROW BACK MY MOUSTACHE
IT'S NOT THAT! YOU TOLD HER YOU WERE WITH JUD AND JUD IS OUT OF TOWN
BUT JUD WAS IN TOWN WHEN I WENT OVER— HE PROMISED NOT TO TELL WHERE I WAS AND—
JAHHHH
I WANT YOU TO MEET MISTER DUGAN

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

STATE POLICE CALLING! WE'VE CORNERED TWO CROOKS ON A FARM NEARBY! -LOOKS AS IF THE PLACE IS A BLACK MARKET SLAUGHTER HOUSE!
GOOD! KEEP UNDER COVER AND DON'T ALARM THEM TILL I GET THERE! ...WE DON'T WANT ANY EVIDENCE DESTROYED!
MEANWHILE, ZEBRA HAS AWAKENED IN FRIGHTFUL PAIN!...
OW! THOSE FRESH LEATHER THONGS ARE SHRINKIN'/-- ...PUTTIN' MY LEG IN A CLAMP!
AND THE ONE AROUND MY NECK IS STARTIN' TO CHOKE ME!--- BUT THE KNOTS ARE TIGHT AS WAX!
ZZZ-K

DONALD DUCK



KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

REALIZING THAT BECAUSE CORONER WEBB'S SHOT SENT KING PLUNGING INTO THE RIVER IT DOES NOT MEAN HE WAS KILLED, FOXY DISPATCHES HIS GUNMAN TO CHECK UP
I'LL MAKE SURE KING AIN'T ALIVE SOMEWHERE ALONG TH' RIVER BANK, FOXY!
RIGHT, PETE! BE AN' CORONER WEBB'LL TAKE THIS PAIR WHAT KNOWS TOO MUCH ABOUT US UP T' TH' CAVE HIDEOUT!
TAKE MY ADVICE AND DISPOSE OF BILLY AND FOOT LOOSE RIGHT NOW!
OH, DEAR! KING'S TOO HEAVY... BUT I CAN'T LEAVE HIM HERE... WHAT IF THOSE KILLERS SHOULD COME BACK?

WINNIE WINKLE

I AM INDEED! I GOT A $50,000 ORDER FOR BIBBS PINS LAST SATURDAY!!
OH??
THE WAY YOU SAY "OH" -- YOU SEEM TO DOUBT IT!!
OH, NO, MR. PRISSY -I KNOW YOU SOLD A $50,000 ORDER OF PINS--
--BECAUSE HERE'S THE CANCELLATION THAT CAME ONLY THIS MORNING!!

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Monday, September 17, 1945

MONDAY — WASHINGTON — E.W.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Prelude, 6:05-7. News, 6, 7 and 8:30. Wills, 7:45. Town Clock, (Trafton Robertson) 7:10-9.	Bill Herson, 6:05-9. World Roundup, 8. News at 6, 7, 7:30 and 8:30. Weather, 6:31.	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8. Top O' the Morning, 5:30. Fun at Breakfast, 7:05. The Paiges, 8:30.	News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong. Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9	Wake at 6; Devotions, 6:45; Hunnicutt, 7-9. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15, 8:45.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45. Cooking, 7 to 9:15. Wally, 6:45. 7:30 and 8. Mahoney, 7:40.
9 :00	Breakfast Club	Fun and Folly	News; Musical Clock	News; Music	Cleanup Quiz	News, Godfrey
:15	" "	With Ed East & Polly	Dixon's Mustangs	Music in the Air	Capt. Cash Club	Arthur Godfrey
:30	" "	News; Holly Wright	Marshall Adams	Music Reveille	What's New	" "
:45	" "	Broadway Melodies	" "	" "	Songs for the Service	Home Service Daily
10 :00	My True Story	World News	News; Billy Repaid	News; Music Hall	Bing Crosby	Valiant Lady
:15	" "	Lora Lawton	Musical Showcase	Music Hall	Capt. Cash Open House	Light of the World
:30	Church Hymns	Road of Life	Organ Recital	" "	News; Capt. Cash	Evelyn Winters
:45	One Woman's Opin'n	Joyce Jordan	" "	" "	Capt. Cash Open House	Bachelor's Children
11 :00	Breakfast With	Fred Waring	News; Arthur Gaeth	News; Symphony	Blessed Eventer	Amanda
:15	Breneman	"	Elsa Maxwell	Schubert's Symph No. 9	Tuffy Topics	Second Husband
:30	Ruth Crane	Barry Cameron	Take It Easy Time	Bruno Walter	Today's Prize Show	A Woman's Life
:45	" "	David Harum	Jay Johnson Songs	London Symph Orch.	Prize Show; News	Aunt Jenny
12 :00	News, Evans	News; Improvisations	News, Lang	WINX News	Password Please	Kate Smith Speaks
:15	Ted Malone	Look to This Day	Morton Downey	Movie Snapshots	" "	Big Sister
:30	Glamour Manor	Matinee Today	Richard Maxwell	Casa Cugat	News; Missing Persons	Helen Trent
:45	" "	" "	Talk of the Town	Luncheon Lyrics	Personal Problems	Our Gal Sunday
1 :00	Baukage Talking	Nancy Osgood	News; Billy Repaid	News; Bouquets	All Sports Parade	Life Can Be Beautiful
:15	Constance Bennett	"	Luncheon with Lopez	" "	Tony Wakeman	Ma Perkins
:30	Music Box	Tropical Echoes	" "	Musical Bouquets	All Sports Parade	Margaret MacDonald
:45	" "	Leif Eld	John J. Anthony	" "	Tony Wakeman	Young Dr. Malone
2 :00	" "	Guiding Light	Cedric Foster	News; Rhythm	All Sports Parade	Two on a Clue
:15	" "	Today's Children	Jane Cowl	Spotlight Rhythm	Tony Wakeman	Perry Mason
:30	Fitzgeralds	Woman in White	Queen for a Day	Walter Saib	All Sports Parade	Rosemary
:45	"	Church Hymns	" " " "	" "	Tony Wakeman	Tena and Tim
3 :00	Accent on Music	Woman of America	News; Melody Carav'n	News; T for Two	All Sports Parade	Aunt Mary
:15	" " "	Ma Perkins	Melody Caravan	T for Two	Tony Wakeman	Janice Grey
:30	Ladies be Seated	Pepper Young's Family	" "	" "	All Sports Parade	News; Evans
:45	" " "	Right to Happiness	" "	" "	Tony Wakeman	Easy Aces
4 :00	Jack Berch Show	Backstage Wife	Songs for You	News; Band Wagon	All Sports Parade	G.E. House Party
:15	Accent on Music	Stella Dallas	Melody Caravan	Band Wagon	Tony Wakeman	" " ; News
:30	News, Evans	Lorenzo Jones	" "	Jam For Supper	All Sports Parade	Sing Along Club
:45	Hop Harrigan	Young Widow Brown	" "	" "	Tony Wakeman	" "
5 :00	Terry & Pirates	When A Girl Marries	News; Quoting Am'rica	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	Stump Us Club
:15	Dick Tracy	Portia Faces Life	Harmony Hall	Music Hall	Battle of Crooners	" "
:30	Jack Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Superman	" "	News; Theater	News; City Desk
:45	Tennessee Jed	Front Page Farrell	Tom Mix	" "	of the Air	Factfinder
6 :00	News; Agronsky	News; Leif Eld	News; Music	WINX News	News; Melody Lane	Mahony, Costello
:15	Ida Clark; Sports	Musicade	So the Story Goes	Cleanup Time; Strong	Melody Lane	Jimmy Carroll Sings
:30	Earl Godwin	" ; Bergman	Johnson Family	Dinner Date	Sports Roundup	"6:30 Show"
:45	Invitation to Listen	Lowell Thomas	Russ Hodges	" "	Supper Club	News; Jos. Harsch
7 :00	Headline Edition	Chesterfield Club	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	News; Marches	Romantic Rendezvous	Mommie and the Men
:15	Raymond Swing	World News	Symphonic Swing	For the Veterans	Roosevelt Hotel Orch.	Vic and Sade
:30	The Lone Ranger	Stringtime	Cecil Brown	Walter Saib, Organist	News with Austed	Thanks to the Yanks
:45	" "	Herson in Person	Inside of Sports	" "	Alice Lane	" "
8 :00	Pick 'n' Pat	Cavalcade of America	South American Music	News; Music	St. Mary's Novena	"Vox Pop"
:15	Hedda Hopper	" "	Two in Love	Magic in Music	" "	" "
:30	Meet Your Navy	Voice of Firestone	Sherlock Holmes	Town Opera House	News; 1450 Club	Joan Davis Show
:45	" " "	" " "	" "	" "	Jackson Lowe	With Andy Russell
9 :00	Washington Story	Telephone Hour	News, G. Heatter	News; Symphony	News; 1450 Club	Lux Radio Theater
:15	" "	" "	Real Life Stories	Schuman's	Jackson Lowe	" "
:30	Let's Argue	Information Please	Spotlight Bands	Symphony No. 2	News; 1450 Club	" "
:45	" "	" "	(Lawrence Welk)	(Mitropoulos)	Jackson Lowe	" "
10 :00	Pacific Serenade	Contented Program	Auction Gallery	News; Stardust	News; 1450 Club	Screen Guild Players
:15	" "	" "	" "	Stardust	Jackson Lowe	" "
:30	Win, Place or Show	Dr. I. Q.	Congressional Record	Moonlight Cocktail	News; Super Session	Stuart Erwin Show
:45	" " "	" "	Dave Rose Orch.	The Drifter	Super Session	" "
11 :00	News; Evans	News; Music	Voice of Washington	WINX News	News	News; Daly & Shirer
:15	Hour of Dreams	Richard Harkness	Fulton Lewis Jr.	Musical Roundup	Let's Dance	Arch MacDonald's
:30	" "	Pacific Story	Feeling is Mutual -	Traffic Court	" "	" "
:45	" "	" "	Dance Orch; News	" "	" "	Feature Story

W3XO—F. M. — 43200 K.C.

7:00 p. m.—Ray Block Chorus
7:15 p. m.—Twilight Serenade
7:30 p. m.— " "
7:45 p. m.—Mitch Ayres
8:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—Hawaiian Echoes
8:30 p. m.—Melody Parade
8:45 p. m.— " "
9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
9:15 p. m.— " "
9:30 p. m.— " "
9:45 p. m.— " "
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p. m.—Guest Star
10:30 p. m.—Concert Hour
10:45 p. m.— " "

FOR THE VETERAN

Conducted by FRASER S. GARDNER . . . Tonite 7:15

"Business Opportunities For Veterans?" Tonight's timely subject on the original veterans program

WINX—1340 on your dial

CRANBERRY BOGGS

CRANBERRY HAS AGREED TO HELP BILLY BING, AMERICA'S ACE PROMOTION MAN, REDEEM HIMSELF WITH THE "FOOLISH FUN HOUR"- A WANING RADIO SHOW.
AH-YES!---OF ALL THE PEOPLE IN THIS VAST AUDIENCE I HAVE CHOSEN YOU--
BUT--THERE BE NOBODY HERE BUT US AND---
HA-HA--WHAT A SENSE OF HUMOR ER---AHH--YOUR NAME, YOUNG MAN--
C-C-CRANBERRY BOGGS!
CRANBERRY BOGGS!! --HA-HA-SOUNDS LIKE THE NAME OF A COMIC STRIP CHARACTER! HO-HO--
NOW PICK YOUR QUESTION--- AND REMEMBER SHOULD YOU ANSWER INCORRECTLY YOU MUST PAY THE PENALTY
GULP

DOTTY,

9-17
OH--I SHOULDN'T BE DOING THIS!
--AND GET MYSELF ALL OUT OF BREATH!
--NEED ALL MY STRENGTH TO TALK MY WAY OUT OF COMING HOME SO LATE!!

PENNY

HE'S DEFINITELY GROOVY PENNY, AND HE'S SIMPLY DROOLY ABOUT YOU.
I KNOW, I CAN'T KEEP HIM AWAY FROM THE HOUSE.
HE'S A MELLOW MAN! CREEPS, ARE YOU LUCKY!
WELL, MAYBE CONNIE!
SOMETHING MUST BE WRONG WITH HIM AND IF SOMETHING IS WRONG WITH SOMEONE, WHY, SOONER OR LATER IT COMES OUT.
IS SOMETHING WRONG WITH HENRY?
I'M AFRAID OF IT, FATHER LIKES HIM!

SUPERMAN

SEEKING TIME TO PERSUADE CLARK KENT TO BE BEST MAN, LOIS HAS INDUCED SUPERMAN TO POSTPONE THEIR WEDDING, BUT THE DELAY IRKS A CERTAIN UNSAVORY CHARACTER NAMED GAUNT...
WITH SUPERMAN MARRIED, WE COULD KEEP HIM SO BUSY PROTECTING HIS WIFE THAT HE'D HAVE NO TIME TO INTERFERE WITH OUR ILLEGAL ACTIVITIES.
SO YOU WANT KENT BROUGHT IN FOR A LITTLE "TALK," EH, GAUNT?
AND ELSEWHERE...
...AND BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE AMALGAMATED WOMEN'S CLUBS OF METROPOLIS UNANIMOUSLY ENDORSE THE PUBLIC PROTEST PARADE AGAINST CLARK KENT FOR HIS INTERFERENCE WITH TRUE ROMANCE!
HEAR! HEAR!
TWELVE MORE CANCELLATIONS ON ORDERS FOR LOIS LANE SWEATERS BECAUSE OF THAT WEDDING POSTPONEMENT! SOMETHING'S GOT TO BE DONE!
YOU'RE RIGHT, J.G. WE'VE GOT TO PUT THE PRESSURE ON THIS FELLOW KENT!

NAPOLEON

Co-Operatives

By Roger W. Babson

A Lesson in Opportunity

Gloucester, Mass., Sept. 16.—I recently walked by Lord & Taylor's beautiful Fifth Avenue show windows. Behold, I saw an elaborate exhibit of Folly Cove Designs. When a boy here in Gloucester I had a girl friend at a place on Cape Ann known as "Folly Cove." When I went down there my father used to call it "Roger's Folly!" As I had never since heard of any other Folly Cove, I stopped at Lord & Taylor's and examined the goods. Sure enough! they were from my own Folly Cove of Gloucester. Furthermore, I was again proud of this cove. The goods were as pretty as the girl I used to go with.

So, at my first opportunity I hiked back to my old home at Gloucester where I am writing this column for my 400 friendly newspapers. Well, here is the remarkable story—a very intelligent girl named Virginia Lee Burton—a graduate of the Boston Art Museum, married a successful sculptor named George Demetrios. (By the way, if any "Massachusetts Tech" men read this story please note she is the daughter of our beloved Dean Burton and the sister of Senator Burton of Ohio.) Well, although this couple could afford to live in any apartment of any city, they chose to live as God intended they should live. Hence, they bought a little farm here at Folly Cove and are living better for less money.

After the honeymoon was over and George and Virginia had started two fine boys on their way, they decided to try a truly co-operative experiment in art. They felt that many of the so-called "co-operative" enterprises are just a form of big business sailing under false colors. So this is what they did. They called together all their married neighbors, wives of farmers, fishermen, stone cutters and others. These were mothers who were doing their own housework and taking care of their own children. Hence, the first requirement was that the work must be done at home.

The second requirement was that to hold these mothers' interest they must be encouraged to use their heads as well as their hands. Hence, Virginia had them actually design and then create something themselves. Yet, all of the townspeople, except Dorothy Norton and Louise Kenyon, thought this was impossible. Only these two believed that untrained people could design original patterns (and they must be absolutely original) for which great Fifth Avenue stores would scramble.

Well, these women have no company nor organization. They call Mrs. Demetrios, "president"; while all the others are "vice presidents". They also elect a jury of five to settle any disputes which may arise. Each woman makes and owns her own designs; she carves the blocks (out of battleship linoleum); mixes the ink and rolls it on the blocks. Then the blocks are put over the cloth laid upon the floor and stamped; yes, literally stamped upon because a woman must jump up and down on her block to make a good print. They began by making only table doilies, scarfs, etc.; but now they make yard-goods for dresses, curtains and exquisite wallpaper.

But there is one more feature which should be noted. It usually costs more to sell goods than to make them; but not at Folly Cove. The overhead advertising and sales expenses of these women amount to only 1½ per cent. Hence, each woman gets 98½ cents of every dollar which the retail stores pay for the goods.

These women certainly are teaching manufacturers something in connection with distribution. This lesson alone entitles this story to be in this weekly financial column. But most important of all, this is proof that nothing succeeds like true co-operation. Here all have the same powers, vote opportunities and yet the income of each is based upon her own individual efforts. Questions: Why cannot this co-operative principle be applied to many other products? May there not be a suggestion here for returning veterans who want to be both independent and useful?

Comdr. Sullivan Takes Md. Optometry Post

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 16 (AP).—Governor O'Conor announced that he had received acknowledgement from Lieut. Comdr. R. Rosivell Sullivan, now stationed in the Pacific, of his reappointment to the State Board of Examiners of Optometry.

Commander Sullivan, who gave his address as the USS Tranquility, assured Governor O'Conor that he would fulfil the duties of his office "in a maner worthy of the confidence you have imposed in me."

Mary Haworth's Mail

Central European Couple Have Problem, Submitted by Friend at Wife's Request; Husband Courts Women to Humiliate Her

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: At a friend's insistence, I am writing to you about her philandering husband. Both are central Europeans. He was educated in this country and sent for her to marry him 10 years ago. They have twin daughters. He is 34, a brilliant, unusually well read architect, now working for his doctor's degree. She, 31, is probably equally intelligent, but too busy and too tired to have intellectual interests, except good music.

She has no time for reading or recreation, as he requires her to prepare elaborate dinners (from home-made soup to home-baked dessert) seven nights a week, do all his shirts by hand, keep the apartment spotless, take the children out two hours daily, etc., all without help, so that she is limp with exhaustion by 10 p. m.

It is not his infidelity that troubles her most. As she is emotionally frigid, she thinks he may be justified in that. What does worry her is his practice of wilfully humiliating her in public, by ignoring her completely to devote himself to other women, and by doing his best to infatuate her friends. He recites sensual love poetry to them by the hour, expounds his philosophy of being perfectly capable of loving two women at once, and proclaims the superiority of spiritual love over the physical—always in his wife's presence.

Her Best Friends
His Chosen Prey

HE HAS tried this three times to my knowledge. His first attempt was a complete failure; the woman snubbed him. The second swallowed his line; thought him noble and fine, and tried to change his supposed worship of her into friendship such as she had always felt for him. His present victim is equally fooled, as he eloquently praises her mind, character and soul—none of which merits any praise, really.

Obviously this man is a neurotic sadist who needs psychiatric treatment, but he refuses to admit there is anything wrong with him and lays all the blame on his wife, whom he accuses of failing to interest him, sexually or intellectually, any more. Divorce is out of the question, as she is incapable of supporting herself and her children; yet she is almost at the breaking point and would appreciate any advice you can give her. W. F.

Man Is Trying
To Save Face

DEAR W. F.: One does not have to be a diagnostician or psychiatrist to get the drift of this man's behavior. He is very nearly impotent, doubtless for psychological reasons, and his half-psychotic mistreatment of his wife is a form of face-saving.

It has to do with galling humiliation he personally feels in relation to her, having given her every reason to know—poor blameless, victimized, uncomprehending woman—how morbidly lacking he is in sexual competence. In his way he loves her; and in self-defense would keep her from guessing that he is unfit for normal matehood.

But beyond that, of course, he is also intolerably selfish, cruel and arrogant when his true face is exposed, as proved by the beast of burden he makes of her. His secret cross, which he goes to such lengths to indirectly deny, is no excuse for his tyrannical behavior. A civilized man with that affliction is civilized still in his personal relationships.

Complex Harm
Done His Wife

IF THIS man sincerely felt (what he claims) that spiritual love is superior to the physical, would he on the other hand make so much noise about being sexually unsatisfied in marriage and blame his wife for it? Of course not. The gentleman doth protest too much in every way. It is to be expected that his wife would become emotionally frigid, due to the frustration and exhaustion he visits on her,—and he adds insult to injury in making her feel guilty about it.

To her I would say, leave him for good and sufficient cause, and compel separate maintenance for self and children. This isn't central Europe. This is America. Her husband, as naturalized citizen or visitor, is on soil where the conscience of society, legally expressed, interdicts such abuse in wedlock and expects a man to support his wife and children as their welfare requires. And it ill behooves him to try to ride roughshod over that fact. Now, having torn his mask aside, I hope she will never again dignify his performance with baffled concern, whatever she may choose to do about it. M. T.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Bachrach

DOCTOR'S FIANCEE is Miss Virginia Malaney, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Malaney, Boston, Mass., have announced her engagement to Dr. Paul F. Jaquet, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jaquet, Washington. Dr. Jaquet, now a resident in medicine at Boston City Hospital, was graduated from Duke University and from Georgetown University School of Medicine

Town Talk

By Eva Hinton

REHOBOTH BEACH, Del.—As a farewell to Rehoboth I paid a visit to Mrs. W. S. Corkran, founder and inspiration of Rehoboth's Art League and indefatigable worker for the preservation of everything that is beautiful and historic in this countryside.

Mrs. Corkran was showing some guests from Pennsylvania around her garden so I tagged along. The garden is predominantly purple and green at the moment, green turf on the paths, box bordering all the flower beds and masses of tall, purple New England asters, bluish lavender argeratum and shrubs with purple berries where yellow butterflies flashed.

Mrs. Corkran's box-bushes aren't old but they have ancestors. They were grown from slips of the box in Caesar Rodney's garden in Dover, Del. Caesar Rodney signed the Declaration of Independence for the State of Delaware.

In a grassy oval secluded by trees and shrubs Mrs. Corkran showed us a miniature made to scale of her antique farm house, The Homestead. A small girl with "Gail" embroidered on her pinafore was being told that the tiny house is said by some people to be illuminated at night and that the only possible explanation is fairies.

A sun dial, correctly designed for this latitude and decorated with family crests, is the center of another charming corner in the garden, and another spot is devoted to birds which come to feed.

Mrs. Corkran puts out food for the birds, and for safety has surrounded their dining room with a thick circle of red barberry bushes, the cruel thorns of which prevent visiting tabby cats from dining with and on the birds.

FEW people could introduce the jawbone of a whale and the winch of a ship harmoniously into an old-world garden, but Mrs. Corkran has done it. The winch forms the base of the sun dial, and the curved, bleached white length of the whale's jawbone outlines a flower bed as neatly as would a row of white stones.

I asked Mrs. Corkran if she had caught her own whale, but she disappointed me by replying that her husband had bought it at an antique shop. It's a rare woman who knows what to do when her antique-mad husband brings home the jawbone of a whale. Most of us would just wrap it around his neck and pack for Reno.

Among the herbs in The Homestead's garden is a lavendar bed grown from a pot of lavendar from the Bishops' Garden at the Washington Cathedral. Another herb with tiny, silvery-green leaves Mrs. Corkran told me is called "old man's love" because it is so sweet.

The fascinating walk by which I left The Homestead could be made by anyone who had the patience. It is called in the countryside a "chunk walk" and is made of closely-laid cross sections of trees with the bark out. Most of the sections are about six inches in diameter but the pieces of this rustic mosaic could be any size. I suppose the wood should be water-proofed.

Miss Bennett to Enroll

Miss Suzanne Bennett, daughter of Col. and Mrs. William C. Bennett, jr., and granddaughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edward B. Horen, will leave today to attend the College of New Rochelle. Miss Bennett was graduated in June from the Convent of the Visitation.

West-Hooker Nuptials Read In Luke, Md.

Lieut. (j. g.) Anna Margaret Hooker, USNR, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Stanton Hooker, Tyrone, Pa., was married September 15 in Luke, Md., to Lieut. Horace Broster West, USNR, son of Comdr. Marcus Eugene West (SC), USN (retired), and Mrs. West, Santa Barbara, Calif. The Rev. John McLaughlin of the First Presbyterian Church, Keyser, W. Va., officiated.

The bride, whose father gave her in marriage, was attended by her sister, Miss Sarah Frances Hooker. Lieut. John Bement Pegram, New York, was best man.

Mrs. West was graduated from the Grier School, Birmingham, Pa.; from Roberts-Beach School, Catonsville, Md., and from Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley Mass. Lieutenant West was graduated from Meade School Pasadena, Calif., and from the University of Arizona. He has returned from 28 months overseas.

Lilita Dawson Honor Guest At Cocktails

Miss Lillian Hathaway Willett entertained at cocktails yesterday for 100 or more guests in compliment to Miss Lilita Dawson, who will be married to Vincent Bliss Linn next Monday in St. Margaret's Church. The 6 to 8 p. m. party was given in the home of the hostess' parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Jean Willett.

In the company were the First Secretary of the Norwegian Embassy and Mrs. Oftedal, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. John Dent, Maj. and Mrs. Murray Founders, Miss Bonnie Farber, Miss Silvia Brull, Capt. Lewis Wadsworth, Albert Cousins, Lieut. and Mrs. Lawrence Sinclair Smith and Miss Lydia O'Neal.

The John Bolands were there as were Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Whipple, jr., Mrs. Nicole Maxwell, Miss Marion Norris, Capt. Everett Walls and Mrs. Thomas C. Dawson, mother of the bride-elect.

Others invited were Miss Ila Hicks, Lieut. Comdr. Norman Parkin, Maj. Joseph Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Dorsey, Commander and Mrs. Carl Johnston, Commander and Mrs. Edwin Graham Kintner, jr., Miss Peggy Mary Whiteley, Miss Ellen Knipe, Bill Steel and Lieut. Bernard Jennings.

Marine to Marry Patricia Foster

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Foster, Takoma Park, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Anne, to Lieut. Douglas R. Drake, USMC. The wedding will take place early this winter.

Lieutenant Drake attended the University of California and is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

Back From Vacation

James Preston Parks, who has been spending the summer at Bar Harbor, Me., has returned to his apartment at the Fairfax.

Ration Points

September 17, 1945

SUGAR: Sugar Stamp No. 38 good through December 31 for five pounds of sugar. Sugar Stamp No. 37 was by-passed and will not be validated.

MEATS AND FATS: Red stamps V-2 through Z-2 good through September 30, A-1 through K-1 good through November 30; L-1 through Q-1 good through December 31. Meat dealers will continue to give two red points in exchange for each pound of used kitchen fat turned in.

SHOES: Airplane stamps Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 in book three continue valid indefinitely.

Dobbs Ferry To Be Home Of Sutphens

When Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Dunbar Sutphen, jr., return from their wedding trip they will make their home in Dobbs Ferry, N. Y. Their wedding, which was performed at noon Friday in Brown Memorial Church, Baltimore, Md., was followed by a small luncheon for members of the immediate families, given by Mrs. Winslow Hundley, sister of the bride, in her Baltimore home.

Before her marriage, the bride was Mrs. Riggs Parker, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Riggs, Baltimore. The former wife of Lieut. Col. E. Cortlandt Parker, USMCR, she has three children, Riggs Parker, Anthony Parker and E. Courtlandt Parker, jr., who gave her in marriage.

Duncan Dunbar Sutphen 3d was best man for his father and attending the ceremony also was little Joan Melissa Sutphen, daughter of the bridegroom.

Son of Duncan Dunbar Sutphen, New York, and of the late Mrs. Jane Fraser Sutphen, the bridegroom is president of Gotham Advertising Co., New York. He was graduated from Princeton University in 1927 and is a member of the Colonial Club of Princeton, University Club of New York and Ardsley Country Club.

Musgrove—Thomas

The marriage of Miss Inez Thomas, daughter of Mrs. R. L. Luedeke, Washburn, Wis., to Harry Z. Musgrove, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Musgrove, Brookeville, Md., took place September 13 at St. John's Episcopal Church, Olney, Md. Lieut. Arthur La Baron Ribble (Ch. C) read the 2:30 p. m. rites.

Wearing a grey suit with black accessories and corsage of gardenias, the bride was attended by Mrs. Alton B. Jones, sister of the bridegroom. The latter was attired in an aqua colored suit with black accessories and corsage of yellow roses. Mr. Jones was best man for his brother-in-law.

Following the ceremony the bride and bridegroom left for a motor trip to Niagara Falls. He returned to the States in April after having served three years with the First Army in ETO, and was discharged under the point system in June.

Famous to relieve MONTHLY FEMALE MISERY
(Also Fine Stomachic Tonic!)
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is *famous* to relieve not only monthly pain but *also* accompanying nervous, tired, highstrung feelings—when due to functional periodic disturbances. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such distress. Pinkham's Compound *helps nature!* Follow label directions. *Try it!*
Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Please RETURN ALL your empty Chestnut Farms Milk bottles this week. Give them to your Milkman or take them to the store where you buy Chestnut Farms Milk. Thanks!
CHESTNUT FARMS DAIRY

McCORMICK
TEA BAGS
"Why I changed to McCORMICK TEA"
"I have tried all other brands and I can honestly say McCormick Tea has the most exquisite flavor of them all."
—Miss E. Eleanor Weidman
SPICES · EXTRACTS · MUSTARDS
Look for the bright orange package
ASK FOR Sol Café
THE DELIGHTFUL, INSTANTLY SOLUBLE COFFEE . . . AMAZING FLAVOR
McCormick . . . Sole Distributor

Cemetery Lots

CEMETERY LOT FOR SALE. Choice 6-site lot, Ft. Lincoln Cemetery. Will sacrifice for cash settlement. Write R. J. Haman, 5020 Schuyler st., Phila., Pa.

Died

ALTON, WILLIAM P. On Friday, September 14, 1945, at his residence, 713 C st. ne., WILLIAM P. ALTON, beloved husband of Ida Mae Alton, father of Claude W. and Roy L. Alton, Mrs. Pauline Spicer, Mrs. Mattie Schwier, Mrs. Z. Reem, Mrs. Beatrice Scholl, Mrs. Carrie Houll; son of W. J. Alton; brother of Mitchell, Arthur and John Alton, Mrs. R. L. Tony, Mrs. John Ming and Mrs. Elbert Orange. Services at his late residence on Tuesday, September 18, at 2 p. m. Notice of interment later.

BARNES, MARY A. On Friday, September 14, 1945, at Philadelphia, Pa., MARY A. BARNES, formerly of Bethesda, Md. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, September 18, at 1 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

CAFFREY, HARVEY BRUCE. On Friday, September 13, 1945, at Garfield Memorial Hospital, HARVEY BRUCE CAFFREY, the beloved son of Mrs. Nellie Chandler, father of Harvey Caffrey, brother of Phillip Caffrey, Mrs. Sarah Grant and Mrs. Annie Frederich. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, September 17, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

CLARK, WILLIAM STYLES. On Saturday, September 15, 1945, at Mount Alto Hospital, WILLIAM STYLES CLARK, the beloved husband of Mary Eva Clark. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Requiem mass at the Sacred Heart Church on Tuesday, September 18, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CLARK, WILLIAM S., SR. On Monday, September 10, 1945, at his residence, 924 Hamilton st. nw., WILLIAM S. CLARK, SR., beloved husband of Gertrude A. Clark, father of William S., jr., and Joseph V. Clark and brother of Harry H. and Uriel C. Clark and Sophie A. Singleton. Friends may call at the Takoma funeral home, 254 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C., where prayers will be said on Monday, September 17, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment George Washington Memorial Park Cemetery.

GRIMES, HERBERT N. On Friday, September 14, 1945, at his residence, 1221 Pleasant st. se., HERBERT N. GRIMES, the beloved husband of Jennie A. Grimes (nee Hoffman) and father of Mrs. Thelma Rollins and Brother D. Vincent, F. S. C., and brother of Alice J. Grimes. Funeral from the Thomas F. Murray funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Monday, September 17, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Theresa's Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

HOLMES, NORA C. On Thursday, September 13, 1945, at Benson, N. C., NORA C. HOLMES (nee Curtin), beloved wife of the late Cornelius A. Holmes and mother of Fulton Holmes of 16 Hamilton st. ne., sister of Mrs. Nellie C. Reidy. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, September 18, at 8:30 a. m. High requiem mass at St. Patrick's Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

KERPER, EFFIE M. On Saturday, September 15, 1945, EFFIE M. KERPER, beloved wife of the late E. W. S. Kerper and mother of Mrs. Ernest Crown and W. E. Kerper. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Tuesday, September 18, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

KOENIG, ETTA GERTRUDE. On Friday, September 14, 1945, at Prince Georges County Hospital, ETTA GERTRUDE KOENIG, beloved wife of John C. Koenig and mother of Mrs. Katherine Williams, Mrs. Rizpah Carey, Mrs. Pearl Tucker, Benjamin and Jules Koenig. Services at Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Tuesday, September 18, at 11 a. m. Interment Wesley M. E. Church Cemetery, Prince Frederick, Md.

NEELY, KATHERINE STRIDER. On Saturday, September 15, 1945, KATHERINE STRIDER NEELY of 2001 16th st. nw., beloved wife of Walter H. Neely and mother of Francis S. Page, sister of Mrs. Ida S. Duryee, Mrs. James S. Appleby and Mrs. Florence S. Meetze, all of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Thomas E. Cornish of Philadelphia, Pa.; Melvin T. Strider and Charles H. Strider of Charles Town, W. Va. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, September 17, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Charles Town, W. Va.

REESE, ROBERT R. Suddenly on Friday, September 14, 1945, at Prince Georges Hospital, ROBERT R. REESE, of 515 6th st. nw., beloved father of Robert R. Reese, Jr., Mrs. Letitia Petrelt and Richard T. Reese and brother of Claude A. Reese, Milo Reese, Mrs. Ella Hasson Fitch, Gilbert L. Reese and Mrs. Marie L. Franklin. Services at Chambers funeral home, 5801 Cleveland ave., Monday, September 17, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Beltsville, Md.

SANDAAL, LOUISA L. On Friday, September 14, 1945, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Virgil Hopkins of Nokesville, Va., LOUISA L. SANDAAL, beloved wife of the late William Sandaal. She is also survived by one son, John Sandaal. Remains resting at her late residence until 10 a. m., Monday, September 17; thence to St. Mary's Catholic Church, Manassas, Va., where mass will be offered at 11 a. m. Interment Hoadly, Va. Relatives and friends invited. Arrangements by Hall funeral home, Manassas, Va.

SHEADS, GEORGE M. Suddenly, on Wednesday, September 12, 1945, at Suburban Hospital, GEORGE M. SHEADS, beloved husband of Dorothy Inez Sheads of Falls rd., Rockville, Md. Funeral services at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md., Monday, September 17, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

ZIMMERMAN, RAYMOND M. On Friday, September 14, 1945, at his residence, 3808 Yuma st. nw., RAYMOND M. Zimmerman, beloved husband of Nora M. Zimmerman (nee Winston), father of Mrs. Mary Grace Jarvis, Ralph J., Clarence M., John W., USNR, and Raymond M. Zimmerman, jr., USNR. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, September 18, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Ann's Church, 4400 Wisconsin ave. nw., at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

The Iowa Poll

83% APPROVE USE OF ATOMIC BOMB; WANT U. S. CONTROL

DES MOINES, IOWA—Iowans believe the U.S. should try to keep control of the atomic bomb and 83% approved the use of this new weapon against Japan, THE IOWA POLL reveals.

Iowans were asked: *"Would you favor a plan of putting the atomic bomb under control of an international air force to be used as a peace-enforcing weapon, or should the United States try to keep control of this new weapon?"*

The vote:

	Total	Men	Women
International control	18%	18%	17%
U. S. keep control	77	78	77
No opinion	5	4	6

Iowans emphatically reject the idea of withholding the atomic bomb because of its destructiveness: 83% approved its use, only 10% disapproved and 7% had no opinion.

Military Training.

Field reporters asked a representative cross section of Iowans:

"Now that we know about the atomic bomb, do you feel that peacetime compulsory military training for young men 18 to 21 years of age is as important?" The answers:

	Total	Men	Women
As important	51%	52%	50%
Not as vital	20	23	18
Give it up	22	19	24
No opinion	7	6	8

Should large peace time forces be voted by congress, a voluntary enlistment plan ranks high. Iowans' ideas fall into three groups: A. Voluntary enlistment with better pay and other inducements, 44%; B. military training as part of the last year in high school plus summer maneuvers, 35%; C. compulsory military training continuing present draft laws, 16%; and no opinion 5%.

The Weekly "Iowa Poll" Is But One of the Many Forward - Looking Innovations of the
DES MOINES
Sunday Register
The State-Wide Newspaper Which Goes Into More Than 69% of All Homes In Iowa
And In Central Iowa
KRNT
The Popular Radio Station

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Squash a Versatile Vegetable; Flavorsome, Easy to Prepare

"Whatever are these beautiful little green balls with the orange tinge?" Such was the question I heard asked in market recently. The "little balls" were acorn squash. This worthy vegetable is not known as it should be. It has many things to recommend it and put it in the irresistible class.

Inside that attractive exterior is sweet, delicious meat. It's potentialities are great. Acorn squash takes to stuffing like a breeze. Since sausage is now available in most markets, you can't do better than to stuff it with this meat and then let it bake to deliciousness by the following recipe:

STUFFED ACORN SQUASH

Cut four small acorn squash in halves and remove the seeds. Dot with margarine—about two tablespoonsful, or butter if you have it—add salt and pepper and then bake in 350 degree oven for about 45 minutes or until tender. Cover the bottom of the pan with water during the baking. Scoop out the meat carefully being careful not to break the skin. Add ¼ teaspoon cloves, ¼ pound sausage cut in cubes and ½ cup cooked tomatoes. Mix well and return to the shells. Reheat until slightly brown on top.

The matter of skin and seeds of squash puzzle many cooks. Summer squash, and this includes any of the extremely soft-seeded ones, do not need to be peeled. If the skin is warty or scaly, it should be scraped. The squash may be cooked whole or cut in cubes, sliced lengthwise in half or in quarters for cooking. The seeds, unless they are developed enough to fall out by themselves, do not need to be removed. The following recipes was designed primarily for the white scalloped-edge squash but any of the summer squash may be used:

STUFFED CURRIED CYMLINGS

Wash 2 white scalloped edged squash well. Place in pot with small amount of water, cover and steam 15 minutes. Drain and cool slightly. Cut a slice from the top end and scoop out the center. Dice the top slice and mix with the center, then mix with 1 cup finely chopped bologna, 1 finely minced green pepper, ½ cup soft white bread crumbs, ¼ cup minced olives. Refill the squash shells and place in baking pan. Sprinkle with additional soft buttered crumbs and if bacon is available place a strip on top of each. Place in baking dish, add water to depth of ½ inch and bake in moderate oven 350 degrees, for 40 minutes or until squash is tender, crumbs brown and bacon crisp. Approximate yield: 4 portions.

Squash also may be fried with herbs. It takes less time to prepare than the baked. This is the recipe:

FRIED SQUASH WITH HERBS

Peel and slice 2 medium summer squash. Roll lightly in seasoned flour. Saute in fat with 1 tablespoon chopped parsley and 1 tablespoon minced chives. Cook for 10 or 15 minutes, or until tender. Sprinkle lightly with salt and pepper. Serves 6.

Hanita Club Plans Tea

The Hanita Club of Pioneer Women for Palestine will give a membership tea Wednesday evening at the Eastern Star Home. Miss Clara Leff, vice chairman of the New York Council, will be guest speaker.

makes plain foods taste great

for fish, fowl, meats and economy meals
C-785

DON'T PAMPER PERIODIC PAIN!
Don't give in to menstrual pain. Midol will promptly bring you relief. Millions have taken Midol with confidence. Contains no opiates.
MIDOL
relieves menstrual suffering
CRAMPS—HEADACHE—"BLUES"

PALE? WEAK? from loss of BLOOD-IRON?
Girls! Women! If you lose so much during monthly periods that you feel weak, "dragged out"—this may be due to low blood iron. So try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the best home ways to help build up red blood in such cases. Pinkham's Tablets are one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy. Follow label directions.
Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

Ice Cream
Now Plenty of Breyers Vanilla for Everybody

6 years a True Story reader—Mrs. Pierce says:

"My favorite stories are those about the true-to-life experiences, romances, and problems of other women—especially when they have happy endings," says Mrs. Grace Pierce, attractive young mother of Wethersfield, Conn.
"That's why," continues Mrs. Pierce, "I... and so very many of my friends ... have been reading TRUE STORY for years ... why, for example, I think any young woman can get real inspiration as well as great reading pleasure from a tenderly romantic story like 'Love In Double Harness' ... the complete book-length feature in the new October TRUE STORY."

You get 25 Great Stories and Special Features in the Thrilling October issue of TRUE STORY...
★ Don't miss the marvelous, new October TRUE STORY—now at your newsdealer's. Read the big book-length novel "Love In Double Harness"... PLUS a complete novelette, "The Silver Teapot" ...PLUS 23 other exclusive and revealing stories, serials, valuable features, and vivid real-life photographs. No wonder millions read TRUE STORY every month... no wonder they say TRUE STORY is America's "number one" magazine value. Be sure to get *your* October TRUE STORY today!
Listen to "My True Story" every Monday thru Friday—Station WMAL, 10 A. M.